

The Antioch News

VOL. XL

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1927.

No. 22

FARMERS TO BUY BROXHAM PLANT

Committee Meets Tomorrow With
Attorney to Plan for Incorporation.

The dairy situation in Antioch again takes on a rosy hue, with the assurance given at the Wednesday night meeting at the Danish Hall that dairymen are ready to subscribe for the stock involved in the purchase of the Broxham dairy plant here.

Signed contracts between dealers and dairymen for the year 1927 threatened last week to tie up the situation here indefinitely, but that obstacle has been cleared with the assurance in the form of a letter from one of Chicago's leading dealers that such "contracts are not iron-clad," and that the Company would not attempt to enforce the provisions of the document should producers see fit to change their place of delivery.

Will Incorporate.

The company of dairymen, to be known as Antioch Farmers' Dairy Company, will be organized and incorporated under the laws of the state at once, it is understood, and the capital stock is to be \$15,000, which amount will cover the cost of the plant, (\$10,000), and have sufficient left over to put the plant here in tip-top shape for operation. The committee appointed will meet with their attorney Friday to draw up the incorporation documents and form plans for the transfer of the plant here.

Dealers Interested.

Many of the leading Chicago milk dealers are anxious to take over the operation of the Antioch plant, it is said, at least a half dozen companies having made inquiry regarding the matter, and it is needless to say that there will be no trouble in securing a steady and reliable market for milk delivered at the Antioch plant.

GLUD SEEKS DIVORCE FROM FAITHLESS MATE

Charging infidelity on the part of his wife, Doris, Victor Glud, Antioch farmer, has started suit for divorce at Waukegan.

Glud was married Nov. 11, Armistice Day, 1922, and the matrimonial alliance was brought about through an agency. Attorney Wm. Herr, counsel for Glud, maintains.

Glud had immigrated from Denmark. By constant toil he had acquired a farm. To this place he brought his new wife. Then he brought his brother over from Europe. This brother left without explanation. Brother number two was brought over and he left under the same mysterious circumstances. Then came brother number three, who was still in his teens.

Came the time when brother number three stated he was going to leave. When pressed for a reason, the attorney stated, the boys told his older brother that the wife was making certain inducements to him.

That culminated the marriage by mail, the lawyer admits.

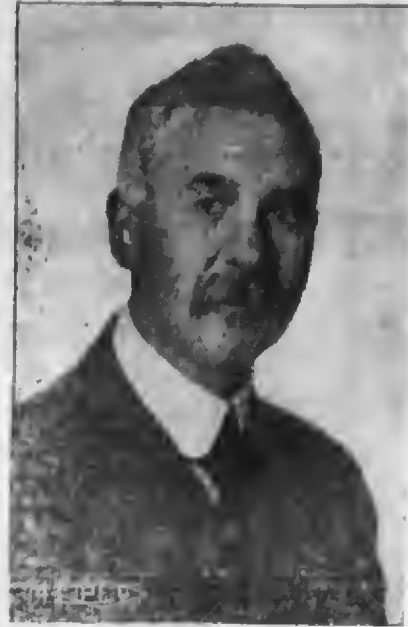
RAY WEBB ELECTED VICE COMMANDER OF EIGHTH DISTRICT

Ray Webb, local Legionnaire, was elected Vice-Commander of the eighth district at meeting of Legion men at Lake Bluff last Friday night. The selection comes as a distinct honor to Mr. Webb, who has long been active in Legion circles in the county and state. Webb enlisted during the early days of the late world war and served with distinction as an officer until after the signing of the armistice.

The election of district officers at this time was made necessary through the resignation of Commander Forrest Flagg Owen, who goes to another state to take a new business position. Vice Commander Robert P. Gullic has succeeded his chief and Mr. Webb was chosen for the office vacated by Mr. Gullic.

Locals to Rockford Saturday.
Eight members of the Antioch post are planning to attend the Second Division Conference at Rockford, Saturday and Sunday. Those who will make the trip are: Ray Webb, Geo. Carlisle, John Horan, Dr. G. W. Jensen, Arthur Maples, Vincent Dupre, Charley Atwood, Otto S. Kline, J. L. Waters.

LAKE COUNTY LEGISLATORS HONORED AT SPRINGFIELD



R. B. SWIFT

Senator Rodney B. Swift, of Lake Forest, was appointed chairman Wednesday of the community welfare committee in the state senate.

WEISS TO HEAD EDUCATION BODY

William F. Weiss, Lake county's representative in the state legislature, has been appointed chairman of the educational committee for the house. It was reported here this week when the list committee chairman were named by Speaker Robert Scholes.

Fire Destroys Judge Cooper's Georgia Home

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the winter home of Judge W. F. Cooper, near Savannah, Georgia, January 15. It was learned by friends here recently. A loss estimated at more than \$20,000 is sustained by Judge Cooper. The place, known as "Bonna Bella," had just been completed, and was said to be a most beautiful country place, located about five miles from Savannah. A trunk of personal effects belonging to the Judge and an electric stove were the only articles saved from the flames. A purse containing \$170, which belonged to Mrs. Wm. Zellmer, was lost.

Judge Cooper is now living in his Punta Gorda, Florida, home.

CLUB CARD PARTY BOOSTS BUILDING FUND

The card party at the home of Mrs. G. W. Jensen, Tuesday for the benefit of the building fund of the Woman's Club was a huge success, and attended by one of the largest crowds that has ever been seen at a Woman's club afternoon card party, there being about fifty present.

"500" was played and the prize winners were: Mrs. Clara Felter, 1st; Mrs. Nettie Vos, 2nd; Mrs. Eva Kaye, 3rd and Mrs. Ida Osmond, 4th.

Dainty refreshments of pastry, rosettes, cupcakes and coffee followed the game, and the afternoon was given an additional zest by the singing of two numbers by Mrs. Jensen.

The hostesses, Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Alker and Mrs. Grimm, certainly provided a pleasant afternoon for their guests and the Woman's club appreciates the time and effort this party cost them, as well as the twenty dollars which was added to the building fund.

ENTERTAINS CLASS MATES ON BIRTHDAY

Nineteen class-mates of Ruth Nixon enjoyed a sleighride party last Saturday night. It was Ruth's novel and very seasonable way of entertaining her little friends on the occasion of her twelfth birthday anniversary. Rev. A. M. Krahel accompanied the party as chaperone and Mrs. Krahel had a delightful luncheon awaiting the pastor and the youngsters upon their return to the new Nixon home on Orchard street. After playing old fashioned and some new fashioned games for a while the happy crowd called it a day and departed for their homes, not forgetting to wish their young hostess many more happy birthdays.

FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

The Danish Society has announced a dance to be given at their hall on Ida avenue, Antioch, on Tuesday night, Feb. 22. Lois White and Her Boys will play.

DEATH SOUNDS TAPS FOR CIVIL WAR VET.

Death Summons Almond Webb, Life
Long Resident of Lake County.

Almond D. Webb, civil war veteran and life long resident of Lake county, died early Tuesday morning at the home of his son, Thomas Webb, on Grange Hall road in Warren township. Mr. Webb, who was 82 years of age, died after an extended illness.

The deceased was prominently known in this part of the county, as he had operated a farm near Antioch nearly all of his life.

He was born near Antioch, Jan. 31, 1845. During the early days of the civil war he enlisted in the 153rd Illinois Infantry, and served with distinction until the close of the war. He is survived by five children: Thomas Webb, of Warren township; Mrs. Nancy Prazier, James Webb and Mrs. Florence Pullen, of Antioch and Miss Birdella Schwery of Highland Park. His wife passed away four years ago.

Funeral services will be held from the home at 1:30 o'clock (today) with Rev. E. Dawe officiating. Interment will be made in Hickory cemetery.

FARMER'S AND WOMEN'S INSTITUTE AT HIGH SCHOOL FEBRUARY 4TH

Dr. Card, Renown Poultry Expert
and Mrs. Dow Former President of
The Woman's Clubs of Illinois
Principal Speakers.

On Friday, February 4th, Antioch is to have an Institute for the farmers, poultrymen and others interested. The women of the village and the township are to have Mrs. Dow, former president of the Illinois Woman's Club, speak to them at 1:30 in the afternoon.

The men folks will meet separately and discuss with Dr. L. E. Card the subject of poultry. Dr. Card is the head of the poultry Department of the University of Illinois and is considered the foremost authority on the latest in poultry.

Mr. Everingham of the Illinois Agricultural Association will also appear on the afternoon program.

In the evening at 7:30 a banquet under the auspices of The Antioch Poultry Association is being planned. Dr. Card will be the speaker.

Mrs. O. Matthews has been appointed chairman of the Woman's Dept., and Mr. George White of the Farmers' Institute. Watch for further announcements next week.

ARMSTRONG CASE OFF FOR A WEEK

Mrs. Minnie Armstrong, Loan Lake, who charges that her husband, Sam, struck her during an argument over the custody of the children, will have her claim in court next Wednesday it was learned from Justice Hervey Coulson today. The pair are divorced. The matter had been set for Thursday but a continuance was granted.

—Libertyville Independent.

CARD PARTIES ARE ENJOYABLE AFFAIRS

The Monday evening card parties being given by the Danish Society at their hall are being well attended each week and very enjoyable times are reported. Besides furnishing entertainment for the long winter evenings, the society, by means of the small admission fee charged, has added a neat sum of money to the treasury. The next party will be Monday night, Jan. 31.

SAM AND HENRY

BORN IN CITY
"Sam and Henry" will be the names according to the grandfather's own statement. The twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Smart at the Victory Memorial hospital at one o'clock Wednesday. Two boys and their weights are 5 pounds and five and one-half ounces and five pounds and 1 and three-quarter ounces respectively.

The grandparents of the twins with the broadest names are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smart, of Oakley avenue. Their father is employed at the Hussey Lumber company.

—Waukegan News
Mrs. Smart was formerly Miss Pearl Fillweber, of Antioch.

ANTIOCH FIVE DEFEATS CONFERENCE LEADERS

In one of the greatest games ever played on the Antioch floor the locals defeated Palatine Tuesday night by the close score of 28 to 26.

Palatine opened the game by sinking several long shots and had a 6 to 1 lead when Antioch took time out to talk things over. After this conference the boys started to hit the basket and at the end of the first quarter Palatine was leading 8 to 5. In the second quarter both teams retired on long shots and Antioch connected with the ring enough to gain a 12 to 12 tie at the end of the half.

Antioch won the game in the third quarter by gaining an 18 to 13 lead and from then on they were never in danger until in the last two minutes with a 28 to 22 lead they started to throw the ball wild and Palatine came very near tying the score when Rense, their center, connected with two long shots but the gun saved the game with Antioch leading 28 to 26.

Schwank, Spicer and Wilson played a strong offensive game for Antioch while Simpson and Shunnesson kept the Palatine boys from getting any close in shots. Spicer hit the ring for 6 baskets, 5 of them in the second half. Schwank collected 4 baskets and 2 free throws and Wilson got 3 baskets.

Reuse at center and Grandy at running guard played the strongest game for Palatine, Reuse being good for 6 baskets. Smith and Gleske the two tall boys at the forward positions were closely guarded and were held to two baskets apiece.

Antioch Lights Also Win.

Antioch's lightweights won an easy game from the Palatine lights by a score of 14 to 2.

Sheehan at forward was going strong and collected 4 baskets while Murrie at running guard played a strong defensive game and was good for two long baskets.

ANTIOCH LOSES TWO GAMES TO WARREN

Last Friday night Antioch journeyed to Gurnee and lost a double header, this being the first game lost by the Heavies.

The lightweights lost a hard fought game by the score of 9 to 6. Warren was leading 8 to 2 at the end of the half and it looked like they would have an easy time winning but the locals came back the second half and almost won out.

The local heavyweight team was outplayed from start to finish by Warren due to Warren's strategy in securing the ball on the tip off and sinking long shots.

The first half was fairly close with Warren leading 14 to 10 at the half but in the second half they gradually increased their lead until they had a safe margin of 25 to 19 at the end of the game.

BUSINESS CLUB DINNER NEXT MONDAY EVENING

The Antioch Business Club will hold its regular dinner meeting next Monday night, Jan. 31, at the Methodist Church dining room. There are important matters of business to be discussed and all members should be present.

Miss Beulah Drom, who is teaching school at Las Vegas, Nevada, met with a serious accident on December 16, when she had the misfortune to break her ankle, tearing the tissues away. The accident happened while Miss Drom was coaching the girls in a soccer game. She stepped in a hole breaking her ankle. She was taken to a hospital, where an X-ray was taken and later was taken home, where she was confined to the house. At present she is doing nicely and has returned to her school duties although she still walks with the aid of crutches.

S. Boyer Nelson and Mrs. W. F. Peters, were called to Canton, Ill., late Sunday evening on account of the serious illness of their father. They made the trip by auto. Mr. Nelson returned to Antioch on Wednesday evening, his father being better.

The Woman's club of Antioch will hold their regular meeting at the village hall on Monday afternoon of next week at 2:30 o'clock.

Local Lodges Install Officers

At the regular meeting of Olson Camp No. 459 Royal Neighbors of America installed its officers for the ensuing year at their meeting Tuesday evening. Camp was opened in due form with Oracle, Anna Hoffman presiding. After the formal opening she surrendered the chair to Past Oracle Neighbor Velzens, who assumed charge of the installation ceremonies and called for the introduction of the Installing Officer Neighbor Grace and Ceremonial Marshall, Neighbor Dora Sablin.

Oracle, Anna Hoffman; Vice Oracle, Hattie Fikson; Past Oracle, Lena Viezen; Chancellor, Anna Kelly; Recorder, Olive Keulman; Receiver, Nellie Haynes; Marshall, Freda Wertz; Assistant Marshall, Helen Osmond; Inner Sentinel, Eva Barnstable; Outer Sentinel, Vida Mooney; Manager, Erna Poyels; Mustician, Leota Teckert.

Graces: Gertrude Rentner, Ethel Wood, Reba Syster, Carrie Norman, Nina Burke.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies of installation three vocal solos were very capably rendered by Mrs. D. A. Williams, after which Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister rendered a solo entitled "In The Garden" with Miss Vida Palmer taking the pantomime part. After the program ice cream and cake were served. Altogether a very pleasant evening was spent.

The Lakeside Rebekah lodge held installation of officers at their regular meeting at the Woodman hall last Friday evening. After the regular business of the lodge was taken care of the remainder of the meeting was turned over to the installing officers. Miss Ella Pearson was the Deputy Grand Master and Mrs. Baisrow the installing grand Marshall. They were assisted by the Deputy Grand Warden and four guards, all past Noble Grands, of Waukegan lodge, who put on the installation in a very beautiful and impressive manner. Those installed were: Noble Grand, Mary Wilton; Vice Grand, Carrie Norman; Past Grand, Mary Runyard; Secretary, Reba Syster; Treasurer, Erna Poyels; Financial Secretary, Vida Mooney; Chaplain, Eva Barnstable; Warden, Jennie Sanborn; Conductor, Lulu Chinn; R. S. of N. G., Ida Osmond; L. S. of N. G., Cora Radtke; R. S. of V. G., Myrtle Wilton; L. S. of V. G., Anna Christensen; Inside Guard, Sophia Martin; Outside Guard, Mrs. Ball; Organist, Maude Sablin. Mary Runyard, the retiring Noble Grand was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers in appreciation of the faithful work she has done for the order.

Miss Pearson and Mrs. Baisrow were also presented with beautiful bouquets. Mrs. W. F. Ziegler, who was the organist for the evening was also presented with a bouquet of flowers. Dainty refreshments were served. About fifteen guests from Waukegan were present. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all present.

POULTRY ASSOCIATION BANQUET TO BE FEB. 4

Prof. Card to Address Poultrymen at
Annual Meeting at High School.

Prof. Card, renowned poultryman, of the University of Illinois, has been selected to address the members of the Antioch Poultry association at the annual banquet announced for Friday, Feb. 4, at the Antioch high school.

A fine feed and a program of great interest to poultrymen is promised by the committee in charge. Cards for table reservations are being sent out this week by the secretary.

Mrs. Alice Little departed Saturday for Chicago where she is visiting for a few days in the home of Mrs. Charles B. Willy on Lake Shore Drive, also with Mrs. Chas. Herman and Mrs. Hugo Michell. She will soon leave for Hollywood, Calif., where she expects to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Moore, at 1576 No. Serrano avenue. In a letter Mrs. Little says she loves Antioch and all the good people here and wants to thank one and all for the many kindnesses shown her during her residence in Antioch.

Mrs. George Gollwitzer and Miss Ruth Williams were Chicago visitors on Tuesday.

\$20,000 BLAZE AT FOX LAKE

Sunday Evening Fire Destroys J. H.
Shaw Residence at Indian Point.

Roseland Lodge, the fine summer home of J. H. Shaw at Indian Point on the north shore of Fox Lake, is a mass of ruins following a disastrous fire Sunday which almost completely destroyed the building and resulted in loss estimated to be more than \$20,000. Only a portion of the kitchen and porch were left standing. It is understood that the property was partially covered by insurance.

Furniture and antiques, valued at thousands of dollars, were destroyed.

At 4:40 Sunday afternoon the fire call was turned in at the local fire station, and after thirty minutes of the toughest kind of going over the snow blocked roads, Antioch firemen were on the scene of the fire, but too late to save the building. Firemen had great difficulty in dragging the hose up the six steep and snow covered terraces, but they got things to operating in time to cool the flames and save the nearby buildings. The firemen remained on the job until nine o'clock at night.

Mr. Shaw, of Chicago, owner of the place, had spent the day there, and had left about an hour before the fire was discovered.

Cow Is Community Builder, Declares Professor Grabill

Dr. Atkinson Man Tells of Importance of Dairy Industry at Evening
Dairy Course.

"HERD IMPROVEMENT" TO BE TOPIC NEXT MONDAY

Perhaps the most interesting session of this winter's Dairy Evening Course was held at the Antioch Township High School last Monday.

Prof. D. O. Grabill, of Fort Atkinson, talked on the importance of the dairy industry and how it has saved Wisconsin and other states from becoming second rate farming sections. He told of six Wisconsin men, among who was Ex-Governor Hoard who met at Ft. Atkinson back in 1872, and organized the Wisconsin Dairymen's Association that has since controlled the destiny of that state and made it one of the richest states in the Union, when previous to that time grain farming was proving a failure.

Mr. Grabill dwelled on the housing of livestock at length and gave out some very valuable information on cow comfort and cleanliness, giving in some detail the arrangement of barns, shape and slope of floors, ventilation and lighting. On the whole, it is believed that those who missed this session have lost a great opportunity for improving their knowledge of the dairy industry.

Next Monday evening Mr. Corncross, of Wheaton, Illinois, will be the instructor and he will have for his subject "Improving Your Herd." Only one-third of the cattle in the United States are paying for their feed and making a profit. The question is, how can the dairyman find the poor cow, the non-producer. Mr. Corncross will show you how to answer this important question.

A two-reel farm romance motion picture, pertaining to the subject of the evening will also be shown. Bring your friends and your family.

ATTENDS BOARD MEETING AT GENEVA

J. C. James attended the monthly meeting of the board of trustees of Fox River conservancy district Tuesday at Geneva. Temporary organization was effected at the meeting Tuesday and the board is planning to do some very effective work in the early spring, according to Mr. James, who reports that ordinances affecting the lake region are soon to be passed.

Mrs. John Pacini is spending a few days this week in Chicago.

WILMOT NEWS

Union Free High School Notes

The basket ball team hit a winning stride last week, taking two games on Wednesday and Friday. The first game with the Mac Whyte team, of Kenosha, was won handily 21-5. The first team men piled up a comfortable lead in the first half, and the reserves added a few in the second. The entire first team worked well, passed well, and seemed to have their eyes on the basket. The playing of George Richter was conspicuous in the second half.

Friday night, in a nip and tuck battle, the boys nosed out Genoa City, 17-14. Undaunted by the fact that they were outweighed almost to a man, the red clad boys fought grimly and overcame a four point lead to win in the last few minutes of play. It was the best game played by the local team this year, and the first time they have been able to come through with a spurt at the finish. The fine defensive play of Leo Letting, Mender and Jurvick was a big factor in the victory. They kept the visitors from scoring many short shots, and Leo Letting was the cause of the downfall of Genoa's big center. He followed the big boy like a hawk. Shubert Frank played his usual good game, but was well guarded at all times. Captain McDougall brought his team to victory with two fast baskets in the last quarter. The wily little captain played the best game of his career.

Tuesday night the team journeyed to Watertown where a hard battle is expected. Watertown has an unusually strong team this year. Friday night Williams Bay comes to Wilmot, and the local boys are set on getting revenge for the two defeats handed them last year by the team from the Bay. Chet Runyard, the lanky center, will be out of school some time because of illness, and his loss will be keenly felt, but Shreck (the husky freshman, is developing rapidly and no doubt will see more action in the future.

Volley ball leagues of four teams each, are being formed in the boys' and girls' gym classes this week. It will last for about a month after which the winners of each league will meet for the championship of the school.

A. C. Stoen will leave for Madison next week to attend Farmers' week, as a delegate from the Kenosha County Farm Bureau Federation. Wm. Griffin, of Salem was elected alternate.

An especially interesting program has been arranged for the week. Dean Russell, recognized throughout the world as one of the strong men of agriculture will open the Bureau program at 9:45 Monday, January 31st. He will be followed by John D. Jones, who as Commissioner of Agriculture has done such distinct service to Wisconsin through tuberculosis eradication work.

Charles Hearst, president of the largest of all the State Federations will outline Farm Bureau accomplishments in his home state of Iowa, together with their present program including the necessity of some form of legislation for the control of surplus.

Glen Frank, the University president will open the afternoon session at 1:30.

Professor Hubbard, head of the Economics Department, will give to Wisconsin farmers the result of the first research on taxation undertaken by the University. This study involved close analysis of over 18,000 income tax reports. It shows who pays the taxes and suggests a remedy.

The program is concluded by Mrs. Chas. Sewell, director of our Home and Community Work.

It is expected the entire program will be broadcast by WJIA. During the balance of the week Farmers' Week there are two subjects of very vital concern at the present time to Wisconsin farmers, the Land of Lakes, Co-operative Marketing discussion at eleven Tuesday by John Brant and on Thursday at two o'clock the Menace of The Corn Borer, by G. A. Christie, of Purdue University.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holtorf were in Richmond, Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mecklenburg. Mrs. Mecklenburg left that evening for Rochester, Minnesota, for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Cole, of Richmond, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

Sam Scholds and Elmer Stenall were in Janesville, Monday.

Mrs. R. C. Stoen, of Richmond, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hegeman.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Frank Kruckman, Thursday afternoon. Refreshments

were served at five and a large crowd attended.

The Skager Back Ski Club met at the Hegeman Hills, Sunday afternoon and the club has been re-enforced with new members from Silver Lake, Twin Lakes and Bassetts and several more men from town. Work on a tobogan slide has been started on a neighboring hill to the Ski Slide.

Henry Forth returned Sunday from a visit of several weeks with relatives in New Hampshire.

The Fred Semrau Post American Legion No. 361 gave a very enjoyable euchre party at the M. W. A. Hall last Wednesday evening. The affair was well planned and those present hope the boys will soon repeat. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Otto Schenning, of Silver Lake, Otto Gaudt, of Camp Lake, and consolation, Mary Cole, Crystal Lake, and Wm. Lewis, Silver Lake. After the serving of refreshments Jack Elber's orchestra played for dancing.

Raymond Stoen returned to work for the Wisconsin Gas and Electric Co., on Monday having recovered from a pneumonia attack that kept him home for five weeks.

Miss Minnie Hanson was a guest of her sister in Racine over the week end.

Mrs. Frank Kruckman received word from Mayo's, Monday that her mother, Mrs. Margaret Anderson, of Crystal Lake, had undergone a very serious operation Friday and was again operated on Monday. Mrs. Anderson is a patient at the Koubler hospital.

Mrs. A. L. Weaver, of Sharon, spent Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Owen and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner were in Kenosha, Friday for the funeral services of Mr. Owen's brother LaFayette. Burial was in the family plot at Wilmot cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carey and Grace Carey were in Chicago, Friday and Saturday and saw The Vagabond King.

Dale Kruckman was ill and absent from school last week.

Mrs. D. Brownell spent from Wednesday until Friday in Milwaukee.

Lake Geneva defeated the Richters in a tie game in the last five minutes of play 27-25 last Wednesday evening. The game was played at the Wilmot gymnasium and is one of the best seen here this season.

Ermine Carey substituted for Miss Olive Hope, Friday while the latter was in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hegeman entertained at a family dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. W. Wm. and sons, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Barton, of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Hegeman.

Mrs. DeLone, of Racine, remained from Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. James Owen following the LaFayette Owen funeral.

Mary Cole returned to her home at Crystal Lake, Saturday after having spent several weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

Mrs. Elwood St. Pierre, of English Prairie died at the Woodstock hospital at midnight Sunday evening. Mrs. Pierre had given birth to a baby that had died on Saturday and her condition became so serious it was thought best to take her to Woodstock, Sunday afternoon.

Bernice Marie Reed was born at Steger, Illinois, October 10, 1906, and died Sunday, January 23rd. She was married on August 1925 to Elwood St. Pierre, at Kaukaee. Since last October they have made their home on the Swenson farm, in English Prairie.

The deceased is survived by her husband and three sisters, Margaret and Florence, of Harvey, Ill., and Mildred who made her home with her. Both of her parents are dead.

The body was taken to Manteno, Illinois, for burial on Wednesday.

Madeline Swenson, of Chicago, came out Friday for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swenson.

Paul Voss, the Highway Commissioner, of Randall, affected by last week's article on road conditions existing through Wilmot and McHenry passing through a part of the Randall township under his jurisdiction wishes to make the following statement concerning the matter.

"At the time Commissioner Harm called on him for assistance in opening the snow blocked highway between English Prairie and Wilmot, Mrs. M. Brinkman was not dead so he did not consider the opening of the road an actual necessity for a few days until the snow had stopped drifting and he had had time to look the road over. He considered the matter as a joke as he was snowed

in and knew the Illinois people were also.

After the death of Mrs. Brinkman on Thursday he engaged thirty men on Friday morning in Randall to work on the roads starting Saturday noon so that it might be open for the funeral. It was learned that the Illinois men were opening it on Friday so it was decided not to interfere with their work.

Considering the object in view Mr. Voss would have been only too glad to have done all in his power to assist in the work.

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber Administratrix of the Estate of George H. Hockney deceased will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of April next, 1927 when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

Rose A. Hockney
Administratrix as aforesaid.
Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 20th 1927.
Runyard and Behanna, Attys.
(24c)

Spend Your Money

with your home merchants.
They help pay the taxes,
keep up the schools, build
roads, and make this a com-
munity worth while. You
will find the advertising of
the best ones in this paper.

Lake Villa News

The children of the 6th, 7th and 8th grades enjoyed a sleighing party last Thursday evening. Mr. Gallger furnished the sleigh and the children had a wonderful time, ending the evening with refreshments at the Avery home.

Geo. Wallis spent last week with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Carl Reinbach was in Waukegan on business last Thursday.

A number of our farmer friends have been snow-bound since the big snow, but are gradually getting out to the world. All the cement roads are nicely cleared.

The Mother's Club will meet with Mrs. Paul Avery on Friday afternoon, Jan. 28, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Larson, the school nurse will meet with the mothers to discuss problems of interest and every lady is invited.

Clyde Helm spent Sunday in Chicago.

Geo. Helm who has been quite ill, is able to be about again.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Jas. Kerr, on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 2nd. Comforters are to be tied and other work done besides the business meeting held.

A. M. Douglas and Mrs. Oscar Douglas were Waukegan visitors Saturday.

It is hoped that the new furnace will be installed at the church during this week, so that services may be held there next Sunday.

The E. Fox Lake Cemetery Association will hold its regular business meeting at the school house on Thursday evening, Feb. 3rd, at 8 o'clock, and all members are requested to attend.

Mrs. Wm. Walker has been quite ill, but is able to be about again.

Rev. R. J. L. McKelvey is spending the week at Garret Biblical Institute at Evanston.

The Young People's Society enjoyed a sleighing party Sunday evening.

The Royal Neighbors and Woodmen installed officers Tuesday evening at the Barnstable hall. Details next week.

TRY A WANT AD

NORTH SHORE LINE

To CHICAGO

From Antioch — Lake Villa

Convenient, dependable service by

North Shore Motor Coach

North Shore Motor Coaches connect at Waukegan and Libertyville with fast North Shore Line trains taking you to the heart of Chicago—the "Loop".

READ ACROSS

Via Waukegan				
Lv. Antioch	Lv. Lake Villa	Arr. Waukegan (Union St.)	Arr. Chicago	Arr. Milwaukee
7:55 am	8:11 am	8:52 am	10:05 am	10:35 am
11:55 am	12:11 pm	12:52 pm	2:02 pm	2:05 pm
4:55 pm	5:11 pm	5:52 pm	7:16 pm	7:35 pm

Via Libertyville

Lv. Antioch	Lv. Lake Villa	Arr. Libertyville	Arr. Chicago
6:50 am	7:45 am	8:18 am	9:27 am
2:30 pm	2:45 pm	3:18 pm	4:27 pm
	5:42 pm	6:15 pm	7:57 pm

Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee R. R. Co.

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"Little by Little"



This Daylight Kitchen Unit

shown above, affords ideal lighting for this important room—plenty of even, non-glaring illumination from one easy-to-clean fixture. New model, which replaces the one formerly sold at \$6.50, includes drop cord with control switch and extra outlet, and is \$4.50 an exceptional value at.



The New Bedroom Unit

illustrated at right, makes the room bright and cheery with warm, softly diffused light. The dull ivory frosted shade is daintily decorated in rose and light blue, and the metal holder is in ivory enamel. \$5.75 Price, as shown, only

The decorative effect in your room is enhanced by this attractive unit; it harmonizes with any chosen color scheme.

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8 So. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.
TELEPHONE WAUKEGAN 4000



When you iron, the light is above your work and the iron cord hangs out of your way. Without drop switch or extra outlet, the unit is \$3—with switch and without outlet \$3.75—with both, only \$4.50.

The bedroom unit is \$6.50 with drop cord switch, or \$5.75 without cord. A small installation charge for any unit mentioned.



SALEM

Mrs. Bertha Weiner, of Chicago, visited her father, Mr. Wm. Schultz over the week end.

Mr. Arthur Hartnell and Mr. Ray were in Kenosha on Monday.

Mr. Walter Irving, of Kenosha, spent Sunday with his wife, who is staying with his sister, Mrs. Louis Johnson.

Mr. Byron Patrick, Mrs. Wm. Gallart, Kenneth Brown and Joseph Thomas are sick with the mumps.

Mrs. Ruth Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manning visited the Thomas Manning family on Sunday.

Miss Olive Hope and Miss Josie Loesch were in Chicago, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goodman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hartnell was quite sick last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Richards and daughter, Vivian, of Silver Lake, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jarnige and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jarnige spent Sunday with Mrs. Hail.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shotten visited Mr. Shotten's sister, Mrs. Chas. Schultz on Friday.

Mr. Joe Hartnell visited the Hurd family in Kenosha over the week end.

The Jubilee Bunco Club met with Miss Ethel Gitzlaff on Friday, Miss Clara Gitzlaff received first prize, Mrs. Fred Fox second and Mrs. Edna Schonsheek third.

Miss Anna Richards and Mr. Harold Hucker visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Rowling at Loon Lake, Ill., on Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Bloss visited Mrs. Oscar Hilt at Evanston, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richards were Kenosha shoppers on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Rigg entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaMeer and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Selby at dinner on Sunday.

The Brass Band P. T. A. met last Thursday evening and voted to put on a play in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Meier and Plineer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hartnell and Floyd at dinner on Sunday.

The Pricellias will meet at the church parlors on Thursday. Pot-luck lunch will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jensen and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spalding in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mohn were Kenosha visitors Saturday.

Dorothy Kaphenst was home from Wilmot High School Thursday and Friday being exempt from exams.

Ben Fox spent the week end with his folks.

Mrs. E. P. Grady, nee Don Evans is spending a week with her parents.

A home talent play given by the Klondyke school was largely attended at the Salem Opera House last Wednesday night. An exceptionally good program was rendered.

The many friends of Mrs. Albert Oshmore are sorry to learn that she has pneumonia and was removed Saturday night to a Waukegan hospital.

Mrs. Kate Fohkamp is very ill at her home with erysipelas.

Edwyn Manning spent the week end in Sheboygan where he attended the funeral of his wife's father.

The semi-monthly meeting of the men's club Saturday evening at the church parlors was largely attended. A debate resolve that the "High Protective Tariff is Beneficial to the Farmer," was the main feature of entertainment of the evening. The decision of the judges in favor of the affirmative who were Wm. Kessler, Louis Johnson and Andrew Fenneman. Negative, Pat Sandlin, James Campbell and G. E. Berry. A fine lunch was served afterwards.

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PUPILS' HONESTY IS PUT TO TEST

Rich Children More Prone to Steal Than Poor.

New York.—Studies of honesty among school children in cities and towns of the East indicate that children of wealth are most prone to steal money, that girls more often cheat in the classroom and boys in games, and that honesty is in direct proportion to intelligence.

The tests are being made by psychologists engaged in a "character education inquiry" at the Columbia university.

A majority of the pupils were reported as lying, when asked questions to which they felt an affirmative answer should be given. For instance, "do you read the Bible every day?" Ninety per cent said they did, according to Dr. Mark A. May, one of the psychologists.

Doctor May is on a three-year leave of absence from the Syracuse university faculty.

Ingenious tests were devised to measure such abstract quantities as stealing, lying and cheating tendencies. Children were asked to solve a puzzle which involved the use of 60 cents in various coins. The object was to see how many would take the money.

Among the 250 Jewish orphans of New York's East side only ten dimes disappeared. When the same test was given to children of the rich in an exclusive school it was found 18 per cent took money, while in one case the coins disappeared, box and all, and in another a pupil hid a 25-cent piece, claimed an error and asked for a second, which also disappeared.

Girl Spurns Cinderella

Role to Remain Servant

Phoenix, Ariz.—Jackie Henley, nineteen-year-old Denver girl, would rather continue as a servant than play a Cinderella role as the adopted daughter of J. M. Freeman, wealthy retired stock broker of Phoenix.

When Freeman was told that newspaper stories of his proposal to adopt the girl had caused probation officers to criticize Judge Ben Lindsey of the Denver juvenile court for making the case public, he said he had abandoned his plan because of protests from her mother.

"I answered the girl's advertisement in a Denver newspaper," said Freeman, "and she came to Colorado Springs to see me, accompanied by her married sister. I explained that I needed a companion who wanted and needed a good home, and who would be willing to take care of me in my illness."

Judge Lindsey after talking to the girl, found that she preferred "a life as a domestic in Denver rather than be the pampered adopted daughter of an aged wealthy man."

Heavyweight Mayor

of Tokyo Is Fencer

Tokyo.—Tokyo's new mayor, Hiroshi Nishikubo, is one of the most renowned fencers in Japan, despite his 238 pounds of weight.

Nishikubo, who was elected to succeed Mayor Iwano when the latter resigned because of ill health, is called by the Japanese the "Mussolini of Japan," as he is said to be, temperamentally, much like the Italian duke.

For years, Nishikubo, who is sixty-three years old, has been a master of the sword. When Marquis Okuma came into power 11 years ago, he appointed Nishikubo as chief of the metropolitan police board.

Award Woman Rail

Clerk Bravery Medal

Philadelphia.—The directors of the Pennsylvania railroad awarded heroic service medals to eight employees in recognition of extraordinary acts of heroism and valor beyond the regular line of duty. President W. W. Atterbury presented the medals.

Miss Edna B. Drake, clerk in the Pendleton shops, Chester, Ohio, was the first woman to be awarded the medal. She rescued a man from serious injury and possible death when he attempted to cross the railroad tracks in front of an approaching passenger train.

Supposed Grail Chalice

on Exhibit in Britain

Manchester, England.—A glass cup of the First century, which it is thought might have been one of the four believed to have been used by Christ at the Last Supper, will be placed on exhibition at the Hylands library.

Much secrecy about the cup's ill-fated significance is being maintained by Dr. James Rendel Harris, the noted scholar, who now possesses it. It is hoped the cup will throw additional light on certain portions of the gospel text. The cup was discovered in Crimea by a German archaeologist who was an associate of Doctor Dillmann, the famous New Testament exegetist of Berlin university.

The cup, broken in transit to England, has been mended. It is golden yellow and was made in a clay mold, probably in the glass factory of Sidon. It is four and one-half inches high and bears an inscription in Greek.

"1927 YEAR WITHOUT SUMMER," SAYS SEER

He Also Predicts Slim Crop Production.

Washington.—The weather, ever a favorite and inexhaustible conversational topic, is the bone of contention in a red-hot controversy between meteorologists here, with the immediate welfare of the nation in the balance.

If one group of scientists, headed by government weather forecasters, has the correct side of the argument, the present winter will be not much different from other winters and next year will record the seasons in regular order.

If the government experts and their supporters are wrong, however, the severe cold weather that already has been experienced by residents of Illinois is but a forerunner of even worse things in store for them, which will be the prelude of a "year without a summer."

Predicts Slim Crops.

Herbert Jephth Brown, a long-range weather forecaster, told a gathering of county farm agents here that the present winter will be unusually severe and that the fall of snow and the thermometer will be unprecedented during the last half century. He also predicted that there will be little warm weather next year, to which he added the ominous forecast that crop production would be slim and that there is a strong probability that the output of American farms would be unequal to the national appetite.

The government weather bureau counters with the statement that Brown doesn't know anything about future weather conditions, and that in this respect he is no better informed than are other meteorologists. Experience has demonstrated that it is not safe, nor is it possible, to look ahead longer than a week, and that long-range forecasting at best is guessing, and not very good guessing at that, according to federal authorities.

In rebuttal of this contention, Brown declares that since 1920 he has accurately forecast weather a year ahead, and that on the basis of his predictions he has made crop estimates that have been more reliable than have been those of the Department of Agriculture, which is official guardian of the weather.

Brown bases his weather predictions on ocean currents, which he claims determine the weather conditions of this continent. During the last several years there have been pronounced changes in these currents, the most important of which has been a decided drop in their temperature, and from this he argues that 1927 is to be a repetition of 1815, which is said to have been a "year without a summer," with almost complete crop failure north of Tennessee.

Volcanic Activity Needed.

A year ago Brown declared that the only phenomena needed to fulfill his forecast was volcanic activity, which, he said, would fill the upper atmosphere with dust particles and reduce the sun's heat. He now points out that Vesuvius by its recent eruption has supplied this omission, and he declares that he is more convinced than ever that the present winter will be a record-breaker for cold and snow, and that the accompanying chilling of the earth crust, with colder ocean currents and reduced solar heat, will make the ensuing summer one long to be remembered by those who survive it.

It is conceded by weather sharps that so far this season Brown has had all the "breaks," the Northern states having had more than a normal amount of low temperature. Government forecasters, however, refuse to concede that the weather of the last few days is a sample of what is in store for the balance of the winter, and they laugh at the suggestion that there will be ice and snow in all the Northern states every month of 1927, as Brown declares will be the case.

Student Rides Horse 42

Miles to School Daily

Lincoln, Ark.—Riding 42 miles each day on horseback probably would have been ample amusement for the four famous horsemen if the journey were relayed in four equal parts. But John McDonald, of this place, rides a horse 42 miles daily without relays to attend the University High school, at Fayetteville, Ark.

McDonald mounts his steed at 4 o'clock each morning and gallops to school 21 miles away, arriving there in time for the session beginning at 8 o'clock. He is in classes until noon, when he cuts his lunch and heads his horse for Lincoln again.

The youth is carrying on an agricultural project at his home and refuses to give up his long rides by moving to Fayetteville.

New Steamship Has All Marks of Huge Ice Box

Tacoma, Wash.—Robinson Crusoe would have lived kingily if his wrecked ship had been the Stuart-Star, a modern new refrigerator vessel. This ship has 55 compartments, each separate in itself for various perishable products. It can carry fish, frozen meats, chilled meats, fruits of all kinds, or any sort of foodstuffs requiring a fixed temperature for preservation. In sailing from here for Europe the Stuart-Star was loaded with many kinds of perishable Northwest products assured of safe delivery by 40 miles of refrigerator piping.

TEACHER SOUGHT FOR FAR NORTH

Government Hopes Some One Will Volunteer.

Seattle, Wash.—Any school teacher who thinks life too easy, or who desires to go world-conquering, is invited to tackle the earth's roughest teaching job.

The invitation is extended by J. H. Wagner, chief of the Alaska division of the United States bureau of education here. And what's more he expects the invitation to be accepted. Here's the layout:

Eighty-eight miles northwest of Nome, in Bering sea, is King Island. King Island is four miles around and its sides go straight up and down. No white men live there, because those who have tried it invariably fell off.

On King Island live 112 natives, 33 children being included. They're all full-blooded Eskimos. In winter they catch sea lions and walrus.

In summer the entire 112 souls desert the island in skin umiaks, paddle to Nome, sell ivory and furs, buy kerosene, sugar, coffee, tea and flour, then back to King Island for the winter.

At the top of the island is a small flat spot, say natives. No white man has seen it.

Next spring there is to be a school built on top of the island. The teacher will build it.

First he'll go to Fort Davis and get lumber and nails. Then to Old Stokel for other materials. Then he will return to the island and climb the rock.

If he or she stays on, which seems doubtful, the lumber will go up to the smooth place and the school top the lonely rock.

After that the teacher must corral the 33 youngsters and begin a white man's education, provided it isn't summer.

Here volunteers, here is a chance.

Radio to Aid Study of Sun, Scientist States

Philadelphia.—A knowledge of the structure and activity of the sun may be obtained in the next 25 years by a study of the static and fading of radio, in the opinion of Dr. Michael I. Pupin, professor of electromagnetics at Columbia university, and retiring president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Addressing the association's annual convention, Doctor Pupin said he regarded static and fading earth currents in submarine cables as messages of solar activity which the mind of man could not appreciate, but which the coming 25 years of progress would probably decipher.

Doctor Pupin also said he felt that within a few years the American method for long-distance telephoning would be duplicated on the continent of Europe, and that through the increased facilities would "proceed the human interrelationship which fosters peaceful emotion."

Papers on most every scientific subject were discussed at sectional meetings. More than 4,000 scientists attended.

Gala Costumes Will

Brighten Swiss Alps

London.—Switzerland will resemble a rainbow when the English crowds arrive with all their new sports clothing.

Skating, skating and tobogganing suits are brighter than ever. Piccadilly, Oxford and Bond streets are afire with windows showing the latest models for those who will have their winter holidays at Davos, Villars and other snow-clad resorts in the Alps.

Most of the outfits for women are knitted knickerbockers and sweaters in every imaginable variety of bright colors. Indian blanket effects and Egyptian influence are discernible. In many of the suits which invariably have caps to match them. Suits with short skirts are offered in less brilliant colors for the more sedate women.

Baby Not Baggage

Wichita, Kans.—A baby is not baggage, Judge Grover Pierpont ruled in the federal court here. He signed a writ allowing Mrs. Vivian Sniffy to recover her son, who had been held in default of a bond bill.

Eskimos Grow Wise; Learn Value of Skins

Seattle, Wash.—Gone are the days when white men could trade a glass rolling pin to an Eskimo woman for a half dozen white fox furs. Today three fox furs equal one rolling pin; six carved ivory cribbage boards, and one sewing machine.

On the schooner Boxer, which arrived from the Far North recently, was a cargo of character. Little Eskimo products gathered by the teachers of government schools for sale here, the funds derived to purchase needs and comforts for the homes of the Northland natives.

The offerings for sale include 1,200 pounds of polished walrus ivory, 570 pounds of walrus teeth, 500 walrus tusks, 205 choice leopard seal skins, ivory carvings of gifts and useful articles. The furs include silver, blue, white, cross and red fox, ermine, mink, lynx, wolf, bear and wolverine.

HOME OF CHARLIE ROSS IS WRECKED

Recalls Famous Kidnaping Case of 1874.

Philadelphia.—Boxing to time, showing signs of age in its vacant windows, and its moss covered, drooping verandas, a bleak, weather-beaten house, perhaps the most interesting structure in Philadelphia except Independence hall, today is crumbling under the blows of the pickax and the wrench of the crowbar.

This stolid three-story dwelling, of "the cupola era," rising on its high knoll above one of the declivities of Washington lane, in Germantown, once sheltered Charlie Ross, the boy whose disappearance has remained one of the mysteries of America and whose name through a half century was carried in hope, anxiety and despair to all corners of the earth.

Now it is being torn down to make room for the progress of a new generation which remembers little of the tragedy which came to the occupants of this house.

Mansion Became Church.

The Ross mansion, for the last decade, has been the seat of the Cliveden Presbyterian church. With the growth of the congregation it was found inadequate and a new church has been erected to the rear of the house. Now the house itself is being razed and on its site another church is to be built.

In the disappearance of the Ross home, Philadelphia loses one of its greatest shrines of the curious. From every section of the country have come visitors to gaze in awe at the old stone dwelling which has stood throughout the years a mute reminder of the tragic search for the lost boy.

More than fifty-two years have passed since that July day in 1874 when golden-haired Charlie, four-year-old son of Christian K. Ross, disappeared. The boy was playing on the lawn of his father's estate when he was enticed away by two men believed to have been responsible for his death. William Mosher and an accomplice drove up to the estate in a spring wagon and with promises of candy and a ride lured Charlie and his older brother, Walter, into the wagon.

The four drove off and at the corner drug store some distance away Walter was given 25 cents to buy candy. When he returned with his purchases the wagon, the two men and his little brother had disappeared. Charlie was never seen again by his family.

Until his death 23 years later, Christian Ross, the father, spent his life and fortune in an unsuccessful worldwide search for his boy, but no definite word was ever received concerning him.

Several times messages emanated from Mosher, promising Charlie's return if a large ransom were paid, but nothing came of the desperate father's attempts to comply with these requests.

Finally, without betraying the secret of Charlie's fate, Mosher and his comrade were killed in another city during an unsuccessful burglary.

Stories of Boy Plentiful.

Rumors of all sorts spread over the country as to the fate of Charlie Ross. Some say he was killed by Mosher or died while held a captive, others were of the opinion that he is alive and from time to time claimants to his name have appeared.

Shortly after the old Ross home was sold to the Cliveden church, Mrs. Ross died, on December 12, 1902. Walter Ross, Charlie's brother, and his sister, Miss Sophie L. Ross, survive and are living near Philadelphia.

Only the old, weather-beaten house has remained the solitary reminder to curious visitors of the most fascinating kidnapping case of the last century. That now is crumbling to dust, and Charlie Ross, fading out as a memory is crystallizing as a tradition.

Bureau Makes Record in Measurement of Time

Washington. The measurement of time to an accuracy of from one to two hundred thousandths of a thousandth has been effected by the bureau of standards.

The measurement is ten times as fine as obtained by any previous method, bureau experts said. In physics research the measurement is believed to be of great value, as it is estimated that light travels nearly two miles in one hundred thousandths of a second.

A timing fork, a pendulum swinging in a vacuum, a photoelectric cell, an oscillograph of this nature mounted on two wires in a strong magnetic field, and a high speed camera constituted the measuring apparatus.

New "Spender"

New York.—A new type of brand new "spender" was described in a local court. He is alleged to have taken his feminine companions to the morgue for entertainment and to have presented them with forced cheeks.

Martyr to Science

Cambridge, Mass.—A martyr to science, Dr. James L. Koch, pioneer in the use of the X-ray, is dead from cancer.

Help for Namesake

Waterloo, Neb.—An appeal for funds to help the village where Napoleon was defeated has been received here.

Dr. F. S. Morrell

Antioch's Old Reliable Dentist will be in Antioch every Tuesday and Wednesday and on Tuesday evening of each week. Phone Antioch 112J or Farmers line. 811F

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In This Paper



LOCALS

Mrs. George Bartlett has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. Andrew Lynch and son Edward spent three days last week visiting relatives at Fond du Lac, Wis.

Mrs. Ada Mieschmann, of Waukegan, spent last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Sam Strahn and other Antioch friends.

James Webb was called to LaGrange, the latter part of last week by the serious illness of his father, Almond Webb.

J. R. Cribb, who had the misfortune to fall and break two ribs two weeks ago, is getting along nicely, and is able to walk down town.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Carey returned to their home at South Bend, Ind., after spending the past month at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison, of Waukegan, were in Antioch, Sunday calling on Mrs. Harrison's father, Nelson Pullen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Drom and Mr. Harrison's mother, Mrs. C. H. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Kavanaugh, of Kenosha, motored out and spent Friday evening at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke and with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Carey, Mrs. Kavanaugh's sister and husband.

Miss Henrietta Hauke, of Evans-ton, spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hauke.

Mrs. Eugene Runyard and Mrs. Oliver Hoyer attended the luncheon and bridge given by Mrs. A. J. Link, Mrs. J. Bohn and Miss E. Michels, in Waukegan, Wednesday of last week, at the Tip Top Inn.

Mrs. J. C. Nixon and family have taken possession of the residence property on Orchard street, purchased recently from Mrs. Alice Little, and moved into their new home Saturday.

CARD PARTY

A card party will be given at the Parish Hall, Thursday evening, Jan. 28. Five hundred will be played. Lunch will be served and a good time assured all who attend. Tickets 25 cents.

(21c)

CARD PARTY

There will be a "500" card party at the Danish Hall on Ida avenue on Monday night, Jan. 31, at 8 o'clock. Prizes and lunch. Price 25 cents. Everybody welcome.

(21c)

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With the modern idea of progress :

This bank stands for service—the broad, understanding service of a thoroughly modern, progressive institution.

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Will Make You A Suit And Give You An Extra Pair Of Trousers. No Extra Charge.

OTTO S. KLASS

Outfitters For Men and Boys
Phone 21

Adelle Miller is quite sick and confined to her bed.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Randall has been quite sick the past week.

Frederick Hawkins, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawkins, is quite sick.

J. Wilson McGee was a Chicago visitor on Sunday and Monday of this week.

Mrs. A. G. Watson entertains the Thimble Bee at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mable Fairman, a former Antioch resident, is spending some time with old friends here.

Mrs. David Pullen was called to LaGrange, Illinois, by the serious illness of her father, Almond Webb.

Miss Vera Nelson, who has been quite ill the past two weeks and confined to her home, is improving.

Helen Van Patten, who has been quite ill with scarlet fever is much better. The home is under quarantine.

Dr. H. E. Beebe examined all the children in the lower rooms at the Antioch grade school on Wednesday morning.

The Misses Myrtle and Agnes Peterson, of Waukegan, were over Sunday guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kohout and daughter Miss Lillian, of Libertyville, and Mr. John O'Donnell, of Mundelein, were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beebe.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kleckea, of Lake Geneva, Wis., are the proud parents of a baby boy born on Monday, January 24. Mrs. Kleckea was formerly Miss Laura Van Duzer, of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Van Duzer, Miss Pauline VanDuzer, Frank Van Duzer, and Miss Hazel Van Alstine, all of Waukegan, were Sunday guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van Duzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Drom and Miss Grace Drom motored to LaGrange, on Sunday spending the day with Henry Ring at the home of Mrs. Sammons.

Mr. Ed. Stevens, of Waukegan, called at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stevens on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, of Chicago, were called here last week by the serious illness of Mrs. Cook's father, Mr. Nick Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Cook returned to Chicago, Thursday, Mr. Baker being better again.

Miss Mary Stanley was a Chicago visitor on Wednesday and Thursday, going as a delegate from the Antioch Woman's Club to purchase books for which the money was donated during the "Buy a Book" Christmas campaign.

Mrs. J. C. James was the victim of a serious accident Saturday when she fell on the steps at the John L. Horan residence hurting her back and being bruised quite badly. Although she is still confined to her bed she is resting quite comfortably.

Mrs. Carroll, of Chicago, spent Wednesday and Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. James.

Less Crandall and family motored to Dwight, Ill., spending the day with relatives there. They were accompanied home by their aunt, Mrs. Jerome Smith for a visit.

Will Avery, of Cornell, came to Chetek, Monday to be present at a party given in honor of his father, W. C. Avery.—Chetek Alert.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berregard and family of Waukegan, were Sunday guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Laurson.

Mrs. Maude Nelson, State Instructor of the Order of Eastern Star was in Antioch on Wednesday and Thursday, Wednesday afternoon she held a school of instruction.

Card Of Thanks

Mrs. Mary L. Morley wishes to take this opportunity to thank her neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness during her recent illness; also those who sent flowers.

NEW CHEVROLETS

We have just received two car loads of new Chevrolets and can deliver any model you wish. Now is the time to place your order for there will be a great shortage of these cars sixty days from now.
WETZEL CHEVROLET SALES
Phone 56. Antioch, Ill.

Dr. Hardin

Dentist

First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

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7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
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PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Signed Communications Will Be Accepted For Publication In This Column

We are wondering if the street and alley committee of this village has quit the job.

For each and every automobile within the village limits a tax of five dollars is levied for the purpose of keeping our streets in a good-passable condition.

We understand that there are over two hundred autos being taxed at the above mentioned sum of five dollars each, which, when totaled up correctly, amounts to over one thousand dollars.

Now since the snow came and put the streets in such a condition that it is far from a pleasure to drive on them, especially in passing another vehicle, it seems that the snow should have been scraped to one side, and it isn't too late right now.

Is it any wonder that the auto owners kick on the vehicle tax when the streets are left to take care of themselves. And they are worse right now than ever.

A Vehicle Tax Payer.

ENTERTAIN AT

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Twenty-five guests were entertained in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson and Mrs. H. B. Gaston at the Gaston home last Friday night. The early part of the evening was devoted to cards, five-hundred being in play at five tables, and Dr. Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. John Horan and Mrs. Dickey taking the prizes for highest scores. Following a two course luncheon, Prof. Hara Kara (alias John C. Nixon) and his clever assistant, J. Wilson McGee, staged an exhibition of crystal ball gazing. The Prof. proved to be some gazer, as he answered without the slightest hesitancy all questions which were written by guests and placed in sealed envelopes. When he was through there was little left untold except the ages of the birthday ladies and where J. C. learned his mysterious art of hokum.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Petty, Roy, and Mrs. Kral, Mr. and Mrs. Macek, Dr. and Mrs. Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. Horan, Mr. and Mrs. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Abt, Mr. and Mrs. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Peters and Miss Elizabeth Webb.

Master Virgil Horton has the measles.

Mrs. Andrew Harrison was at Chicago on Saturday.

Mrs. George Yopp, of Burlington, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. F. Naber this week.

Mrs. Madara Webb, Mrs. M. Golden and Mrs. W. J. Maun, are taking mudbath treatments at Waukegan, Wis.

Pete Petersen spent several days the past week in Chicago at the home of his parents and other relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pitman and family moved to Cameron on Monday, where Mr. Pitman is employed.

Chetek Alert.

Mrs. George Kuhaupt spent a few days last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Thompson, at River Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Elmer Brook, Mrs. Ira Simons and Mrs. Chase Webb motored to Lake Forest, Friday, calling on Edmund Webb, who is attending the Lake Forest college.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all those who assisted us in any way at the time of the death and burial of our dear father, Lewis Paddock.

Mrs. Ella Delany and Family.
Mrs. Theo. Frazier and Family.
Irving Paddock and Family.
Mrs. Bessie Eastman and Family.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to the members of the Antioch Volunteer Fire Department who answered our call on Jan. 12.

Mrs. John Irving and Family.

"How Do They Do It?"

Washington (D. C.) News (from the story, "Her Quest for Love")—She held one of his hands in both hers. With the other hand she stroked his rough cheek.

Explaining Much Misery

Few things are needed to make a wife and happy; nothing can make a foot content; that is why most men are miserable. —La Rochefoucauld

Rubber Footwear Reduced 20%

Saturday the 29th is the last day of the two weeks this offer has been in effect.

Woolen Hosiery

Also selling below manufactures cost and every pair is guaranteed perfect.

Now is a good time to buy at these low prices.

Chicago Footwear Co.

J. Wilson McGee, Mgr.

Phone 130-R

DAD'S BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister were Chicago passengers Saturday morning. Mrs. Hachmeister returned home that evening while Mr. Hachmeister went to Evansville, Ind., where he expects to spend a month assisting his brother, who has a grocery and meat market at Evansville.

Lew Van Patten had the misfortune to slip and fall off one of the counters at Williams Bros., last Wednesday, spraining his left knee so severely that he is confined to his home. His many friends hope he will soon be able to resume his duties at the store.

Beauty of the Morning

Have you knowledge of the morning? Do you sympathize with that season of nature? Are you abroad early, brushing the dew aside? If the sun rises on you slumbering, if you do not hear the morning crow, if you do not witness the blushes of Aurora, if you are not acquainted with Venus as the morning star, what relation have you to wisdom and purity? You have then forgotten your Creator in the days of your youth.—Thornton.

On Monday, January 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Avery a surprise party was held in honor of W. C. Avery's 80th birthday. All of Mr. Avery's children were present and sat at the table of honor, with father at the head, enjoying the dinner to its full extent.

Those present were: W. C. Avery, Wm. Avery, of Cornell, Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Avery and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Avery and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Avery, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. White and son Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dodge, Mrs. R. E. Butler, of Chipewa Falls, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barber and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Muermann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin White and Marie Gilbertson. Mr. Avery has many relatives and friends in Antioch and vicinity who also extended best wishes on his birthday and who would have like to have been present at the birthday dinner. —Chetek Alert.

For Your Car or Radio

a

Geniune Ford

13 Plate, 6 Volt Battery

\$12.00

Antioch Sales and Service

Antioch, Illinois

Church Notes

Christian Science
Chinn Hall, Antioch, Ill.
Morning Services at 11 A. M.
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Wednesday evening Testimony meeting at 8 o'clock. A reading room maintained at this address is open Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

St. Ignatius' Church Notes
Episcopal
Kalender—4th Sunday after Epiphany.

9:30 Sunday school.
10:30 Matins and Address.
6:30 Gamma Kappa Delta.
7:30 Sacred Concert.

Next Sunday is a red letter day in the Kalender of St. Ignatius' church being the celebration of the Patronal Feast of the Parish. St. Ignatius, first Bishop of Antioch of Syria after which our town was named and the Church all have sentimental and historical relation. St. Ignatius was martyred in the Coliseum at Rome 112 A. D. by being fed to the lions. His bones are preserved today at Ephesus where they were taken by the faithful long centuries ago. Feb. 1st, is the traditional date of this noble Bishop's death and we will celebrate it on the Sunday before. Mr. Dixon will recall the facts of the life of St. Ignatius and the romance of early Christianity.

The Young Peoples' Sunday Evening Club will entertain the Choir of Christ Church, Waukegan, at supper at 6:00 and Dr. Ganter the Rector will talk on the interesting subject "Music and Life."

At 7:30 there will be a short Vespers service and a Sacred Concert by 25 picked members of the Christ Church Choir. Everyone is invited and it is indeed a real treat to have a choir of such quality visit us.

Methodist Notes

Sunday, January 30, will be the Gala Day at the Methodist Episcopal Church. The entire service will center around the one theme "Joash Cheat" ending with the presenting of the Altar. This old custom of bringing special gifts into the house of the Lord was first carried out by the ancient kin of Judea in the rebuilding of the Holy Temple as recorded in the book of Kings, the second book chapter 12. A special musical program will be provided as will several solos providing the choir is relieved of the several colds which they have been nursing.

The evening service will be most interesting as well as worshipful. This service will be the lighting of the Illuminated cross which will burn each Sunday until Easter thus burning the message of the cross into the hearts of all who worship the Lord. Plan to worship with us next Sunday and every Sunday until Easter. The old favorite cross songs will be sung at this time.

NOTED CHOIR TO SING

Sunday evening the Vested Choir of Christ Church, Waukegan, will give a Sacred Concert at St. Ignatius' Church. The program will be made up of choice choral and solo works of sacred repertoire. The Choir consists of 25 voices and has been under the direction of Dr. Richard Evans Musical Director for some years. It is considered by many, one of the best organized choral groups in the county.

The occasion of the event is the celebration of the Patronal Feast of the local Church which is named after St. Ignatius The First Bishop of the ancient Antioch after which the present town was named.

It is a public service and those who love the ringing way of sacred themes and the choral works of Gounod and Bach will no doubt look forward to the opportunity to hear such fine music.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSONS

"THU" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, January 23.

The Golden Text was from Isaiah 25:1. "O Lord, thou art my God; I will exalt thee, I will praise thy name; for thou hast done wonderful things; thy counsels of old are faithful and true."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And this is the condemnation, that light is come into the world, and men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil. But he that doeth truth cometh to the light, that his deeds may be made manifest, that they are wrought in God" (John 3:19, 21).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The rays of infinite Truth, when gathered into the focus of ideas, bring light instantaneously, whereas a thousand years of human doctrines, hypotheses, and vague conjectures, or even such a fulgence" (p. 541).

TWENTY YEARS AGO

THURSDAY, JAN. 17, 1907.

The fifty-second annual meeting of the Millburn Mutual Insurance Co., was held in the Masonic hall at Millburn, Ill., on Saturday of last week. Although the meeting was well attended there were not as many present as is usual at these meetings. The bad condition of the roads kept many away. At noon dinner was served by the Ladies' Aid of Millburn Church. It was reported that the number of policies in force in this company are 2048 and the amount of insurance they represent is \$3,143,800.

The members of Lotus Camp M. W. A., have been doing some lively work of late. They are preparing to hold a special meeting on Saturday evening of this week, for the purpose of initiating four new candidates into the mysteries of Woodcraft. Mr. Riley, head director; Mr. Dyer, head deputy of Illinois; Dr. Rutledge, head physician for Illinois will be present. All members are urged to attend.

The wedding of Miss Sadie Irving and Frank Seely took place in Waukegan, Ill., on Tuesday, Jan. 15. The bride has been making her home in Antioch for some time and has many friends here. The groom is a resident of Silverlake, Wis. They will make their home at Silverlake, after they return from a short wedding trip.

H. Gelstrup was a Lake Villa visitor over Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Hook and Mrs. Wm. Smart were Waukegan visitors Monday.

Miss Mary Drury has returned home after spending a week with relatives at Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morley were Chicago visitors Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. George Olcott were Chicago visitors Wednesday.

George Wallis has returned home after spending a week with friends at Waukegan.

Institution Stands Alone

The government is merely the guardian of the Smithsonian Institution. Congress has never made any grants for the Smithsonian itself, although from time to time it has recognized that various outgrowths of this institution have become public necessities and has appropriated money for their support. The Smithsonian finances its pioneering work in science from its private income.

Pneumonia's Ravages

Pneumonia headed the list of diseases that caused the greatest number of deaths among our soldiers in the World war. More than 40,000 died from this cause. Of these, probably 25,000 resulted from the influenza-pneumonia pandemic which swept through every camp and entrenchment in this country and caused thousands of deaths in the expeditionary forces.

Few "Wild" Horses

As a wild animal, the horse is found only in the open arid or desert plains of Central Asia and Africa. Those found in North and South America and Australia are not true wild horses. The mustangs and broncos of our West and of South America are domesticated animals that have run wild, or those descended from them.

Overworked Letter

A Kansas City school teacher has a plan for relieving the alphabet to save 25 per cent of white paper. We don't know what his scheme is, but if most people merely dropped the letter "t" the desired result might be reached.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Famous English River

Caesar says that at the time of his invasion of Britain the River Thames in England was called "Tamasesk." Other early writers call it "Tamesa." In early Saxon times the river was called "Thames." The Thames above Oxford often is called "Isis."

Suing the President

There is no way that a citizen can bring suit against the President. There is only one way the President can be brought to trial and that is in the senate after he has been impeached by the house of representatives.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Pan-American Conference

The first Pan-American conference opened at Washington on October 2, 1889. It was originated and planned by James G. Blaine, secretary of state under President Harrison. Ten republics of the two continents signed an arbitration treaty.

Oldtime Spoons

The earliest English spoons of record are dated Thirteenth century, and the handles are perfectly plain with a ball or knob at the end. Later a more decorative quality is seen, and acorns and even little statuettes are found in the handles.

AGED TEXAN TELLS OF BUFFALO HUNTS

Vast Herds of Animals Roamed the Plains.

Tuboka, Texas.—Frank M. Sherrod of Tuboka is one of the few men still living who hunted buffaloes for their meat in the 70's. His first trip to the plains region of northwestern Texas on a buffalo hunting expedition was before the wholesale slaughter of the animals for their hides began. As a means of preserving Mr. Sherrod's reminiscences of pioneer days, J. E. Haley, field representative of the Panhandle-Plains Historical society, visited Sherrod a few days ago and obtained from him an account of his buffalo hunting experiences. One of the interesting statements made by Mr. Sherrod was that in 1875 buffaloes were killed in great numbers for their tongues, considered a great delicacy.

His First Buffalo Hunt.

"I was just a boy and was out here on the buffalo range in 1874 and 1875," he said. "I was seventeen years old when I came out the first time. We came out from Brown county, about 200 miles to the east, and there were only five of us. We hunted for meat. That year you could see 200 and 300 coyotes in a bunch, but the second year these animals were thinned out. There were many men buffalo hunting, who killed the coyotes for their skin.

"We really came a lot further out than necessary to kill the buffaloes but we had lots of fun. There were tens of thousands of buffaloes everywhere. When we got tired of one place we would move to another. We made houses of poles, covered with buffalo hides, lined and floored with the same. The second winter we came out here there were thirty-two of us from Brown county, and I killed 305 buffalo that winter myself. I didn't do anything but hunt.

"The first winter we loaded our wagons with meat. We took yearlings and two year olds and dried their hams whole. We brought a wash kettle along with us and rendered up thirty-two kettles of full marrow and tallow. This got so hard that you could throw it around like a chunk of wood. We would take an ax, break the bones and then scrape the marrow out. The marrow and tallow were used for cooking, making soap and the like.

"We killed enough buffaloes to furnish the people of Brown county with meat all the next year. Twelve months afterwards the meat would be as hard as a stove on the outside, but good and fresh when cut into. We didn't sell our meat. The majority of the meat we cut in big chunks, as large as a ten pound bucket, and dried. Some of it we carried back in the whole hams.

"In killing the buffaloes we used needle guns and it cost us five cents a shot. We met two fellows up on the head of the Colorado river the second year who had been out two months and hadn't killed a buffalo. They had these 'citizens' rifles and traded us some tobacco to kill some buffaloes for them. We went out and killed about fifteen for them.

No Trouble With Indians.

"There were lots of Indians the first year. We left our camp many times and would look back and see the Indians sitting on the tops of our wagons and moving around our camp. They never would bother anything except something to eat or our mules. We had to guard the mules every night. Many a night we have gone off into a thicket without mules, and the Indians would come into camp and, pass all around us. There were more Indians over in Crosby county than around Tuboka lake. We never did have a fight with them, as they never did bother us. Lots of times we would ride around a point and meet a bunch of Indians face to face. We would both stop, and in a minute the Indian behind would turn his horse and then all would turn and ride back the way they had come.

"We never bothered with the buffalo hides in 1874 except to throw a few on top of our meat when we started back. There was a spring at Tuboka lake, but no water in the plains lakes then.

"The second winter there were hundreds of men killing for hides.

"We drove ox teams in 1875 and must have had about fifteen wagons that year. There was an outfit from Fort Worth on the Colorado river which was killing just for the tongues. They said they were worth fifty cents in Fort Worth. They would kill the buffaloes, cut out the tongues and leave the rest lying there. We were gone on the trip about six months and a half."

London Irate; Research

Blamed for Lost Dogs

London, England. Unlucky dogs have been led astray in such numbers for medical and scientific research that thousands of London pet owners have appealed to the authorities for protection.

The question of dog-stealing has been brought up in the house of commons before. The Research Defence society contends that research workers, by paying from 6 to 8 shillings for any kind of dog, have given impetus to dog stealing here and are responsible for the deaths of great numbers of these animals. The research workers say that they thought the dogs were homeless and not beloved pets which had been caught napping by the dog catchers.

WOMEN BARRED ON "PARADISE ISLAND"

"No Money, No Trouble" in Restful South Seas.

San Francisco, Calif.—Nine willing Robinson Crusoes, who, though young, are weary of the turmoil of cities and the bubble of women, are here preparing to colonize a new "Paradise Island" in the South Seas.

"No trouble and no money; no money and nobody to ask you for any," is their motto.

The intended home of the self-appointed outcasts is Santa Maria Island, lovely bit of land exactly on the equator in the Galapagos group.

The men are the crew of the Ecuadorian auxiliary schooner Floreana, at present docked here, who own their own ship, and, as members of "La Colonia de Floreana," are owners of the modern prototype of Robinson Crusoe's home on Juan Fernandez Island.

No ordinary sailors are they, but philosophers, every one. One is an accountant, another an author. A former associate in the enterprise, who later deserted, was a scholar and university graduate. All are from Norway.

Each man has his particular reason for fleeing from the society of women. Three of the Floreana are divorced. Two are married and separated from ill-natured or unfaithful wives. The others of the company admit they are "disappointed men."

Then there are 21 men, ranging in ages down to eighteen years. Thirteen of them were left on Santa Maria Island before the Floreana came to San Francisco a month ago.

Capt. August Christensen, forty-five, and Capt. Anton Stib, fifty-one, mariners, are the leaders and the eldest of the colony.

They have, of course, the intention of colonizing their island with additional people eventually and reaping fortunes in tilling its fertile soil. They also contemplate fishing and whaling enterprises in the populous tropical waters of the vicinity.

The islet was selected by the adventurers first, because the Ecuadorian government, which owns the 41 islands of the Galapagos, granted them the land, and second, because of its romantic history and isolation.

Centuries ago, Santa Maria was Charles' Island, refuge of Pacific buccanniers. Only one island of the Galapagos is now inhabited. It is 50 miles from the Crusoes' home.

Find \$2,000,000 "Rose"

Diamond; Arrest Two

Paris.—The famous rose diamond, known as the "Grand Conde," stolen from the gem tower in the chateau of the Duc d'Anjou in Chantilly early in October, has been recovered.

The famous gem was found in a valise, the stone wrapped carefully in cotton. Two of the alleged thieves, Leon Kanifer and Emile Sontier, who crossed a flooded moat and climbed into the gem tower on a ladder, were arrested and are reported to have confessed.

Two fences, who sold a fortune in smaller jewels which also were stolen, were arrested. Other accomplices are sought. The thieves got only 30,000 francs (about \$12,000). They threw settings, some of which were of great value, into the Seine and sold the stones to unsuspecting reputable jewelers.

The mystery was cleared because Kanifer talked too much. One of his lapses from caution was promptly reported to the police. He was shadowed for several weeks, and finally connected with the robbery and arrested.

Find Way to Grow

Hair on Bald Mice

Tonnton, England.—Bald mice have been made to grow hair in experiments designed to discover a cure for baldness among humans.

To grow hair on mice is easy, scientists explain, but the trick was to make the mice bald.

Dr. F. A. E. Crow, principal of the animal breeding institute of the Edinburgh university discovered that mice may be made to shed their coats by extracting certain gland substances.

Doctor Crow also says that by extracting a substance from normal mice and grafting it on the bald ones, he has been able to promote the growth of the coat again completely or partially, according to the amount applied.

The experiments are being continued with a view of ascertaining if human baldness may not be due to the same glandular deficiency, and therefore curable in a similar way.

Illiteracy Increasing;

Paris Lays It to War

Paris.—A little known form of the war damage suffered by France is revealed in army figures which show an increasing number of illiterates among recruits. In 1921, of the men called to the colors, 6,712 were unable to read or write, while 13,658 confessed themselves illiterate in 1924.

Figures for only a part of 1925 are available, but they show an augmentation in the condition, which is ascribed to the disorganization in schooling during the war.

Early Street Lighting

The first street lighting system was started in London in 1414, when house and store owners on certain streets were required to hang out horn-sided lanterns at sunset.

Parking Space

New telescope is to bring the moon within ten miles of us. Good! The next thing will be a suspension bridge and a lot of new parking space.—Boston Transcript.

"Blue Ribbon of Turf"

Lord Beaconsfield, England's famous novelist and statesman, is credited with having been the first to designate the Epsom derby as the "Blue Ribbon of the Turf."

Freed From Jury Service

Special laws in many states exempt from jury service lawyers, physicians, clergymen, teachers, policemen, firemen, soldiers and railroad employees.

Aztecs Treated Copper

Copper as hard as steel was made by the Aztecs of Mexico thousands of years ago, says the Dearborn Independent.

Popular Asiatic Food

Yogurt milk is a form of fermented milk. Very little is made in the United States. A great deal is made in Asia.

With Odds on the Auto

The great human race is between the stork and the automobile.—Passing Show.

Japanese Proverb

"One doesn't expect to find grass growing in a market place."

BRISTOL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gethen and Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Frankson from Milwaukee, attended the funeral of Wilson King who recently died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. De Forris in Burbank, California. The funeral was held in Hickory church, Monday afternoon with Rev. Frankson officiating.

Mrs. Lois Laursen and husband entertained the following guests at a "500" party at the E. S. Fox home, Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Asher Crittendon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoyer, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson, Mrs. William Bryant and son, Clare, William Paasch and others. Delicious refreshments were served and all reported a fine time.

Marshall Bishop has resumed work as mail carrier after having been ill the past week.

Mrs. D. L. Burgess was taken suddenly ill last week and is still under the doctor's care. She had a severe heart attack.

Famous Roman Church

Latern is the name of a church in Rome dedicated to St. John. It was originally a palace of the Lateran, a prominent Roman family, and was given to the bishop of Rome by the Emperor Constantine. Eleven councils of the Latin church have been held there.

BARGAIN

Price On

Hot Water Bottles

We purchased at a very low price 100 Hot Water Bottles. (Part of Manufacturer's Surplus.) We are going to pass the saving on to you. Every family needs one. This is your opportunity.

\$2.00 Values

Guaranteed One Year.
Sale Price

98c

(One Week Only.)

KING'S DRUG STORE

Sweaters! Sweaters! Sweaters!

For Men, Women and Children at prices as low as 98c
Bathrobes for the whole family at 20 per cent Discount.
Women's wool dresses at 20 per cent Discount, all new styles.

Grocery Department

A few of the many low prices you will find in our
GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Fancy Florida oranges, sweet and juicy, doz. 27c
Fancy large Florida Grapefruit, 3 for 25c
Large Leaf Spinach, Extra Fancy, lb. 15c
New Cabbage, Celery, Cauliflower, New Carrots, Head Lettuce.
Peanut Butter, per pound 20c
Diamond S and Breakfast Coffee, per lb. 25c
Santa Clara Prunes, Extra Fancy, 2 lbs. 25c
New Crop Seedless Raisins, 2 packages ... 25c
Large Can Pumpkin, per Can 15c
Crispy Soda Crackers, 2 lbs. package 34c
Fig Bar Cookies, per lb. 15c
Fancy Blue Rose Rice, 3 lbs. 25c
Beechnut Baked Beans, 2 cans 25c
New Holland Herring, per keg 1.25
Pecan Nut Meats, Fancy, lb. 1.00

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The LEADING LADY

by GERALDINE BONNER

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What human being does not love a mystery story? Especially one of those affairs in which a puzzling crime suddenly disturbs the lives of a group of people who have been going along in a normal way, doing their daily tasks and with no thought of anything more terrifying than the ordinary problems of existence. All at once a deed of violence is committed which turns their placid little world topsy-turvy. No one knows the perpetrator of the crime, but circumstances are such that any one of the apparently honest, sincere members of the group may come under suspicion. New angles of the affair and new mysteries develop, and a period of the most gripping suspense exists for all.

In this case there is no super-detective with his mathematical, his chemical, his measuring device and his methods of deduction to trap the criminal and, by the very completeness of the case against him, force him to a confession. No one but a few confused civilians and a couple of fairly astute law officers, both of the latter working in different directions and by the variance of their theories obstructing rather than aiding a solution. It was one of those crimes which seemed likely to remain a mystery unless some accident occurred to clear it up. And the accident did occur, one of the strangest accidents ever written into a mystery plot, and so terrifying in its effects that it brought a voluntary and quite unexpected confession from the guilty party. And then the reader gets another surprise, a real and satisfying surprise, but it would spoil the pleasure of the story to reveal it here.

Geraldine Bonner has written many clever stories and established herself as a master of thrill fiction with her famous tale, "The Girl at Central." In "The Leading Lady" she has produced an even more compelling novel and one in which she makes a blend of romance and mystery that is highly agreeable.

PROLOGUE

One of the morning trains that tap the little towns along the sound ran into the Grand Central depot. The passengers, few in number—for it was midsummer and people were going out of town, not coming in—fled strugglingly up the long platform to the exit. One of them was a girl, fair and young, with those distinctive attributes of good looks and style that drew men's eyes to her face and women's to her clothes.

People watched her, noting the lithe grace of her movements, her delicate slowness, the froth of blonde hair that curled under the trim of her hat. She appeared oblivious to the interests she aroused and this indifference had once been natural, for to be looked at and admired had been her normal right and become a state experience. Now it was assumed, an armor under which she sought protection, hid herself from morbid curiosity and eagerly observing eyes. To be pointed out as Sybil Saunders, the actress, was a very different thing from being pointed out as Sybil Saunders, the flapper of James Dallas of the Dallas Parkinson case.

The Dallas-Parkinson case had been a sensation three months back. James Dallas, a well known actor, had killed Homer Parkinson during a quarrel in a men's club, and died before the horrified onlookers could collect their senses. Dallas, a man of excellent character, had had many friends who claimed mitigating circumstances—Parkinson, drunk and brutal, had provoked the assault. But the Parkinson clan, never-rich old people, breathing vengeance, had risen to the cause of their kinsman, poured out money in an effort to bring the fugitive to justice, and offered a reward of ten thousand dollars for his arrest. Of course Sybil Saunders had figured in the investigation, she was the betrothed of the murderer, their marriage had been at hand. She had gone through hours of questioning, relentless grilling, and had steadily maintained her ignorance of Dallas' whereabouts; from the right of his disappearance she had heard nothing from him and knew nothing of him. The Parkinsons did not believe her statement, the police were uncertain.

The taxi rolled out into the sweltering heat, incandescent streets roaring under the blinding glare of the sun. Her destination was the office of Stroud and Walberg, theatrical managers. Mr. Walberg offered her a friendly hand and a chair. Mr. Walberg, a kindly Hebrew, was kinder than ever to this particular visitor. He was sorry for her—as who in his profession was not—and wanted to help her along and here was his proposition:

A committee of ladies, a high society lunch summering up in Maine, wanted to give a play for charity. Thomas X. Driscoll, the sport-cotton magnate who was in California, had offered them his place in their—Gull Island was the name—for an outdoor performance. The ladies had wanted a classic which Mr. Walberg opined was all right, seeing the show was for charity, and people could stand being bored for a worthy object. "Twelfth Night" was the play they had selected. The ladies had placed the matter in Mr. Walberg's hands, and he had at once thought of Sybil Saunders for

Viola. She was in his opinion the ideal person. Compensation was not so munificent, but then Miss Saunders was not yet in the star east, and all expenses would be covered, including a week at Gull Island.

He had no need for further persuasion, for Miss Saunders accepted at once. She was grateful to him and said so and looked as if she meant it. So, in a glow of mutual satisfaction, they walked to the door, Mr. Walberg telling over such members of the cast as had already been engaged: Sylvanus Grey for the Duke, Isabel Cornhill for Maria, John Gordon Trevor for Sir Toby—no one could beat him, had the old English tradition—and Anne Tracy for Olivia. At that name Miss Saunders had exclaimed in evident pleasure. Anne Tracy would be perfect, and it would be so lovely having her, they were such friends.

"And I'm going to give you my best director, Hugh Bassett. If with you and him they don't pull off a success the Maine public's dumber than I thought."

Her business accomplished, Miss Saunders went home. She lived in one of those mid town blocks of old brown stone houses divided into flats. Letting herself in with a latchkey she ascended the two flights at a rapid run, unlocked her door and entered upon the hot empty quietude of her own domain. She threw her hat on a chair, and falling upon the divan opened the paper that she had carried since she left the Grand Central station.

She folded the pages back at the personal column and settled over it, bent, motionless, her eyes traveling down its length. Suddenly they stopped, focused on a paragraph. She took a pad and pencil from the desk, drew a small table up to the divan, spread the newspaper on it, and copied the paragraph onto the pad. It ran as follows:

"Sister Carrie:
"Edmund stoney broke but Albert able to help him. Think we ought to chip in. Can a date be arranged for discussing his affairs?"

"Sam and Lewis."

She studied it for some time, the pencil suspended. Then it descended, crossing out letter after letter, till three words remained—"Edmonton, Alberta, Canada." The signature she guessed as the name he went by.

She burned the written paper, grinding it to powder in the ash tray. The newspaper she threw into the wastebasket where Luella, the mulatto woman who "did up" for her, would find it in the morning. She felt certain



Now He Had Grown Bolder, Telling Her Where He Was.

Luella was paid to watch her. But she had continued to keep the evil-eyed creature, fearful that her dismissal would make them more than ever wary, strengthen their suspicion that Sybil Saunders was in communication with her lover.

The deadly danger of it was cold at her heart. She had heard directly from him once a letter the day after he had fled; the only one that even he reckless in his despair, had dared to send. In that he had told her to watch the personal column in a certain paper and had given her the names by which she could identify the paragraphs. She had watched and twice found the veiled message and twice waited in sickening fear for discovery. It had not happened. Now he had grown bolder, telling her where he was—it was as if his hand beckoned her to come. She could write to him at last, do it this evening and take it out after dark. Lying very still, her hands clasped behind her head, she ran over in her mind letter boxes, post-offices where she might mail it. Were

the ones in crowded districts or those in secluded byways, the safest? It was like walking through grasses where live wires were hidden.

A ring at the bell made her leap to her feet with wild visions of detection. But it was only Anne Tracy, come in to see if she was back from her visit on the sound. It was a comfort to see Anne, she always acted as if things were just as they had been and never asked disturbing questions.

She was Sybil's best friend, was to have been her bridesmaid. But she knew no more of Sybil's secrets since Jim Dallas had disappeared than any one else. And she never sought to know—that was why the friendship held.

They had a great deal to talk about, but chiefly the "Twelfth Night" affair. Anne was immensely pleased that Sybil had agreed to play. She did not say this—she avoided any allusions to Sybil's recent conducting of her life—but her enthusiasm about it all was irresistible. It warmed the aud-eyed girl into interest; the Viola costume was brought from its cupboard, the golden wig tried on. When Anne took her departure late in the day, she felt much relieved about her friend—she was "coming back," coming alive again.

Anne occupied another little flat on another of the mid-town streets in another of the brownstone houses. Hers was one room larger, for her brother, Joe Tracy, lived with her when not pursuing his profession on the road. There were hintuses in Joe's pursuit during which he inhabited a small bedroom in the rear and caused Anne a great deal of worry and expense. Joe apparently did not worry, certainly not about the expense. Absence of work wore on his temper not because Anne had to carry the flat alone, but because he had no spending money.

They said it was his temper that stood in his way. Something did, for he was an excellent actor with that power of transforming himself into an empty receptacle to be filled by the character he portrayed. But directors who had had experience of him, talked about his "natural meanness" and shook their heads. People who tried to be sympathetic with Anne about him got little satisfaction. All the most persistent ever extracted was an admission that Joe was "difficult." Hugh Bassett had boasted and helped and lectured him. And not for love of Joe, for in his heart Bassett thought him a pretty hopeless proposition.

That evening, alone in her parlor, Anne was thinking about him. He had no engagement and no expectation of one, and it was not wise to leave him alone in the flat without occupation. She went to the window and leaned out. The air rose from the street, breathless and dead, the heated exhalation of walls and pavements baked all day by the merciless sun. To leave Joe to this while she was basking in the delights of Gull Island—apart from anything he might do—it wasn't fair. And then suddenly the expression of her face changed and she drew in from the window—Hugh Bassett was coming down the street.

The bell rang, she pushed the button and presently he was at the door saying he was passing and though he'd drop in for a minute. He was a big thick-set man with a quiet, respectful quality unshaken even by the heat. He had dropped in a great deal this summer and as the droppings-in became more frequent Anne's outside engagements became less. They always stimulated a mutual surprise, giving them time to get over that somewhat breathless moment of meeting.

They achieved it rather better than usual tonight for their minds were full of the same subject. Bassett had come to impart the good news about Sybil, and Anne had seen her and heard all about it. Finally when they had thrashed out all the matters of first importance Bassett said:

"Did you tell her that Walberg wanted Alcock Stokes for the Duke?"

"No, I didn't say a word about it. What was the use? It would only have upset her and you'd put a stop to it."

"You can always be relied on, Anne, to do the mental thing. Walberg was set on it. Stokes can't be beaten in that part, and he's at liberty. But I wasn't going to take any chances of her refusing, and if Stokes was in the company I was afraid she might."

"I don't know whether she'd have gone that far, but it would have spoiled everything for her and for the rest of us, too. It's all plain sailing now except for one thing," she stopped and then in answer to his questioning look—"about the police. If they have her under surveillance, as people say, what'll they do about it up there?"

"The big man shrugged: "Camp in the village on the mainland—they certainly can't come on the island. We've special instructions about it—no one but the company to be allowed there till the performance. Did she speak to you about that?"

"No, she hardly ever alludes to the subject. But they would keep a watch on her, wouldn't they?"

He nodded, frowning a little at a complication new in his experience: "I should think so—a woman in her position. Men under sentence of death have been unable to keep away from the girl they were in love with. And then she may know where he is, be in communication with him."

"Oh, I don't think that," Anne breathed in alarm. "She'd never take such a risk."

A slight grating noise came from the hall. Anne held up a quick can along hand.

"Take care," she murmured. "Here, Joe."

Joe came in, his Panama hat low on his brow. He gave no sign of greeting till he saw Bassett, then he only

nodded and snatched

at his hat.

"Little Anne's got a caller. Howdy, Bassett! How's things?"

He was like Anne, the same delicate features, the same long eyebrows and the same trick of raising them till they curved high on his forehead. But his face had an edish, almost malign quality lacking in hers, and the brown eyes, brilliant and hard, were set too close to his nose.

He launched forth with a suggestion of pouncing eagerness on the "Twelfth Night" performance. He had heard this and that, and Anne had told him the other. His interest surprised Anne, he hadn't shown much to her; only a few laconic questions. And she was wondering what was in his mind, as she so often wondered when Joe held the floor, when a question enlightened her:

"Have you got anybody to play Sebastian yet?"

"No. I wanted that boy who played with her on the southern tour last year, but he's in England. He gave a first-rate performance and he surely did look like her."

"That was a lucky chance. You'll search the whole profession before you get anyone that looks like Sybil's twin brother. Why, Mrs. Gawrey, the English actress, when she was over here, had a boy to play Sebastian who looked as much like her—well, not as much as I look like Sybil."

Bassett had seen his object as Anne had and was considering. He had been looking forward to the week at Gull Island with Anne. It loomed in his imagination as a festival. There would be a pleasant, companionable group of people, friendly, working well together. But Joe among them—

The boy, looking down at his feet, said slowly:

"What's the matter with letting me do it?"

"Nothing's the matter. I've no doubt you could, but you and she have about as much resemblance as chalk and cheese."

Joe wheeled and gathering his coat neatly about his waist walked across the room with a mincing imitation of Sybil's gait. It was so well done that Bassett could not contain his laughter. Encouraged, the boy assumed a combative attitude, his face adame with startled anger, and striking out at imaginary opponents, shouted:

"Why, there's for thee, and there and there and there. Are all the people mad?" Then as suddenly melted to a lover's tone and looking ardently at Anne said: "If it be thus to dream then let me sleep."

"Oh, he could play it," she exclaimed, and Bassett weakened before the pleading in her eyes.

He understood how to manage Joe, he could keep him in order. The boy was afraid of him anyway, and by this time knew that his future lay pretty well in Bassett's hands. If there was anything Anne wanted that was within his gift there could be no question about its being hers.

She was very sweet, murmuring her thanks as she went with him to the door and assurances that Joe would acquit himself well. Bassett hardly heard what she said, looking into her dark eyes, feeling the soft farewell pressure of her hand.

Joe had left the sitting room when she went back there and she supposed he had gone to bed. But presently he came in, his hat on again and said he was going out. She was surprised, it was past eleven, but he swung about looking for his cane, saying it was too hot to sleep. She tried to detain him with remarks about the new work. He answered shortly as was his wont with her, treating it as a small matter, nothing to get excited about—also a familiar pose. But she noticed under his nonchalance a repressed satisfaction, the glow of an inner elation in his eyes.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Advertising a Sale!

YOU don't leave your rig in the middle of the road and go to a fence-post to read a sale bill do you? Then don't expect the other fellow to do it.

Put an ad in this paper, then, regardless of the weather, the fellow you want to reach reads your announcements while seated at his bedside.

If he is a prospective buyer you'll have him at your side. One extra buyer often pays the entire expense of the ad, and it's a poor ad that won't pull that buyer.

An ad in this paper reaches the people you are after.

Bills may be a necessity, but the ad is the thing that does the business.

Don't think of having a special sale without using advertising space in this paper.

One Extra Buyer at a sale often pays the entire expense of the ad. Get That Buyer

People Read This Newspaper

That's why it would be profitable for you to advertise in it

If you want a job
If you want to hire somebody
If you want to sell something
If you want to buy something
If you want to rent your house
If you want to sell your house
If you want to sell your farm
If there is anything that you want the quickest and best way to supply that want is by placing an advertisement in this paper

The results will surprise and please you

DON'T MISS

an opportunity to get some "HAR-GAINS IN DUROC BRED SOWS AND GILTS ON

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1927

This is sure to be the most sensational live stock sale ever held in the country, because although sows will be sold in the usual way to the highest bidder, no bid over \$250.00 will be accepted. As the offering will be very large, the plan will guarantee every breeder an opportunity to buy a sow or gilt bred to the greatest grand champion breeding boar in the country today, at a reasonable price.

Last year breeders bid five, six, seven and even as high as eight hundred and thirty dollars on a single offering, and the offering this year will be far better than that of last year.

I have a large herd,—more than I can carry through farrowing, and this year I am ambitious for volume of sales rather than high prices.

Catalogs on request, with full particulars.

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Well Drilling and Repairing

Pumping Equipment large or small

Self Oiling Pump Jacks

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Waukegan's new Spanish Ballroom is the place to go now. All inspiring in design, color and the latest dance orchestrations.

Novelty Syncopating Orchestrations by Heinie and his Valencia Orchestra and famous dance hall players.

Week-days, Ladies 60c.

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Get Those Extra Eggs!

Now is the time every extra egg means more cash! And right now is the time you can make your hens produce more eggs—better eggs—by feeding Ful-O-Pep Egg Mash. Young or old hens, it makes no difference, will lay right through the unfavorable season if you will feed this wonderful mash according to directions. Fullet eggs will be larger, more uniform in size with the eggs from old hens. All eggs will be larger, stronger-shelled—the kind that get the best prices. And if you will keep your hens on Ful-O-Pep Egg Mash they'll help you get the finest broods of chicks you've ever had, next Spring.

Now is the Time!

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ANTIOCH MILLING CO.

Antioch, Illinois

Trevor News

A number from Trevor attended the "Zoo" party at the Danish hall, Antioch, on Monday evening.

Mr. Charles Hazelman passed Tuesday and Wednesday with his wife who is assisting her mother in caring for a sick sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geyer and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moran were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson, Kenosha, on Sunday.

Mrs. George Patrick and son Milton were Kenosha visitors on Friday.

Mr. O. H. Parham, from Bolles Live Stock Commission Co., Chicago, transacted business at the Trevor stock yards on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartnell and daughter Dorothy, of Kenosha, passed the week end with Mrs. Hartnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman.

The card and bunco party held at Social Center hall on Saturday evening was well attended. The awards went to Eugene, Mr. Willis Sheen, taking ladies' place, Miss Mary Sheen, Mr. L. Mickle and Mr. Richard Moran, Bunco Miss Tinner, Louise Derler, Jack Kavanaugh and Raymond Haywood.

Mrs. Richard Fanger and children, of Brainerd, Minn., are visiting Mrs. Julius Lingen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster and son Raymond and Mrs. Joseph Smith were Kenosha shoppers Friday.

Mr. John Drury, of Antioch, passed Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Daniel Longman.

Mr. Frank Kavanaugh, of Chicago, passed Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Richard Moran.

Mr. Fred Shreck and Mr. Klaus Marks transacted business in Kenosha, Friday.

Mrs. Ole Beckgaard and baby are passing a few days with Mrs. Nels Christanson in Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Marks and children were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christanson, of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Elkerton and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, of Kenosha, passed Sunday at the Fleming home.

Mr. Tom Fleming transacted business in Kenosha, Thursday and Lake Geneva on Monday.

Mrs. William Gandt, of Camp Lake, called on Miss Emily Rudolph at the Fleming home Monday.

Mr. Frank Hahn autoed to Sauk City, Wis., on Saturday returning by the way of Madison he called on his daughter, Ethel, who is attending the university.

Miss Anna Hahn went to Chicago, Saturday to visit relatives.

Mr. Frank Hahn and children visited Mrs. Hahn's mother, Mrs. Kinson, Chicago, Sunday.

Mr. Elbert Kennedy and daughter, Mrs. Jennie Pierce, passed Wednesday with his daughter, Mrs. Clifford Shottliff, Wilmet.

The snow plows were busy last week making the main roads passable for autos.

Mrs. George Brown, of Bristol, called on the Patrick sisters, Monday.

The following pupils were neither absent or tardy during the month: Ernest Polze, Evelyn Zmerzy, Vernon Runyard, Ruth Pepper, Anna Gerl, Jack Kavanaugh and Alfred Oetting.

Vernon and Alfred have a perfect attendance record, being neither absent or tardy during the first-half of the school year. The Domestic Science class, completed the work outlined for cooking. The first sewing lesson will be the hemming a towel using the French hem. The seventh grade boys in the Manual Training class started work on the mail box project. The eighth grade are completing the sleeve board.

Geography IV are correlating weaving as handwork with the study of cotton and wool. Geography III are studying Eskimo life with a sand table project.

The School Society met Friday afternoon at one o'clock. Officers for the remaining part of the school year were elected.

The following program was given: Roll call—Answered by joke or riddle.

New Year's Song—By the school.

Reading—The One to Blame, Russell Longman.

Recitation—Skating, August Marks.

Reading—History Rhymes—Elva Marks.

Recitation—Snowflakes, Bernice Longman.

Recitation—On Thrifty Street, Lawrence Hanson.

Song—North Wind, Girls.

Peddler Game—Led by Alvina Derler.

Spelling Match—Led by Myrtle Mickle.

Next month the society is going to buy a silk flag for the school room with the funds in the treasury.

Our school received seven dollars in premiums on school work entered.

ed at West Kenosha county fair last fall.

Miss Mary Sheen was given a surprise on last Monday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. The guests provide a fine lunch. Cards were played.

Mrs. Henry Labeno and Mrs. Carrie Patterson passed from Thursday till Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Charles Wyman, of Chicago.

The Home Economics group met at Social Center hall on Thursday. Four dress forms were completed.

A potluck lunch was enjoyed. They will meet again on Thursday to make four more forms.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick passed Sunday with their son, Bryan and family at Salem.

Mrs. Alvin Moran entertained the bunco club on Wednesday afternoon, the honors going to Mrs. Gronwald.

Mrs. Cyrus Curtis, Mrs. Frank Moran and Mrs. Ed. Wilson.

The annual business meeting of Social Center hall association was held at the hall on Thursday evening.

Mr. William Shilling was elected president; Mrs. Zmerzy, vice president; Mrs. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Oetting, secretary; and Richard Moran, director.

Many of those who attended the New Year's party at the hall are nursing a case of the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shreck entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt of Kenosha, on Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Hazelman returned home Friday after passing several days with a sister at Forest Park.

Mrs. Alice Terpung and Miss Sarah Patrick passed Sunday with Mrs. Florence Bloss, of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle, Miss Ethel Runyard and Mr. Dietrich attended the races on Lake Geneva, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rumpesky passed Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Pete Peterson and family, of Kenosha.

World's Smallest Church

The world's smallest church is the unique war memorial—the Temple of the Brave—erected at Hedge End, South Hants, England, in memory of Hants soldiers and sailors who fell in war.

"Sis Hopkins" Goes Back to Her Rose Garden



"Sis Hopkins" as she appears today. Rose Melville, with her Studebaker Big Six Brougham before her palatial home "Tuckaway" at Lake George, New York.

Remember "Sis Hopkins," the little country girl with the ludicrous pig-tails sticking out from her head like antlers, who made us laugh at her, then with her, and finally made us want to fight for her as she tasted the bitterness of "big city life" in the blood-and-thunder melodrama?

Greatest of all the "thrillers" of the American stage—with the possible exception of Uncle Tom's Cabin—was "Sis Hopkins." And even Uncle Tom's Cabin did not produce a star who can claim equal rank in continued popularity as Rose Melville, the countrified "Sis," who through the mediums of low comedy, high comedy and heart-wringing pathos won the applause of more than \$5,000,000 American theatre-goers in 5,000 performances over a period of fifteen years.

It was in 1918 that Rose Melville rang the final curtain down in "Sis Hopkins" and laid away the wired pig-tails so essential among the props identified with that character. But, just the other day, she was "rediscovered"—right back "in the country" among her roses for which she yearned so wistfully some 5,000 times before the footlights.

There is little about Rose Melville's country home now, however, that would suggest the humble cottage of the play. In fact, "Sis Hopkins" would probably be open-mouthed in astonishment to see herself off-stage now. The "country home" is

a lovely villa on the shores of Lake George, near Glens Falls, New York. And, instead of the ramshackle buggy which once spelled supreme elegance to "Sis," Rose Melville now drives a sleek motor car—a Studebaker Big Six Brougham.

After fifteen years behind the footlights, Rose Melville might be expected to find retirement from the stage a big dream. She doesn't. She still loves the millions whom she characterizes as "so kind to little Sis," but her motor car and the winding roads about lovely Lake George hold more attraction for her than the glitter of Broadway.

But while Rose Melville probably spends far more hours behind the wheel of her motor car than many men, she admits that she is a typical woman motorist and that beyond driving she has only a vague notion of the "why" of her Studebaker's performance.

"My car is so utterly faithful that I just don't have any occasion to wonder 'what makes it tick,'" she says in defense of her ignorance of internal combustion motors as represented in automobiles. "Take for example my present car—the fourth Studebaker I have owned. I drove it more than 5,000 miles before I accidentally discovered one day that I had neglected to get the customary kit of tools when the car was delivered to me."

STATE OF ILLINOIS,

COUNTY OF LAKE
Circuit Court Of Lake County
December Term A. D. 1926.
Ludmill Kandlik and
George H. Archer

Vs.
Anton Hudek, Louise Hudek,
Charles Frisch, LaPayette
Thomas, Mae G. Hale, Sera-
phina Thomas, and Burr W.
Thomas.

IN CHANCERY.

No. 15204
The requisite affidavit having
been filed in the office of the Clerk
of said Court.

Notice is therefore hereby given
to the said above named Defendants
that the above named Complainants
heretofore filed their Bill of Com-
plaint and Amended Bill of Com-
plaint in said Court on the Chancery
side thereof, and that a summons
thereupon issued out of said Court
on said Amended Bill of Complaint
against the above named defendant
Durr W. Thomas, returnable on the
first day of the term of the Circuit
Court of Lake County, to be held at
the Court House in Waukegan in
said Lake County, on the First Mon-
day of March A. D. 1927, as is by
law required, and which suit is still
pending.

L. J. WILMOT, Clerk.
Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 25, A. D. 1927.
George W. Field, Complainants
Solicitor.

Want Something?

Advertise
for it in
these columns

Legal Blanks for
Sale at This Office

"Trench Mouth" Attacks

Thousands at Trenton
Trenton, N. J.—An epidemic of
"trench mouth," a gum infection tech-
nically called Vincent's disease, has
spread through Trenton in the last
few days. The malady, which is trace-
able to the World war and transmitt-
ed from person to person, has effect-
ed several thousands, Trenton dentists
declare.

Nearby places also are troubled. At
the Skillman epileptic village, a state
institution, the malady has been so
general that physicians were called
to launch a fight against it.

"Stop kissing" is the word passed
out by the health department in an
effort to combat the malady.

The doctors declared the disease
was rare in the United States before
the war. They say it was brought
back by the American Expeditionary
forces.

Priest Plans to Restore California Mission

San Juan Capistrano, Calif.—Sev-
enty-one years after President Lin-
coln signed the land office patent, re-
storing the lands and building of Mis-
sion San Juan Capistrano to the Cath-
olic church for "religious and educa-
tional purposes," the ruins of the
"Jewel of the Franciscan chain" are
to be made to conform to the new
plans for which the patent was signed.
Rev. St. John O'Sullivan, the Ken-
ucky padre, who came to the mission
to die in 1911, but who became so im-
bued in the restoration of the ruins
that he regained robust health, an-
nounced that work had started on a
construction program which will con-
vert the tumbled adobe of the north
wing into quarters for a convent and
religion school.

Jaw of Mammoth Found 24 Miles From Warsaw

Warsaw.—The jaw of a mammoth
was found 24 miles from Warsaw, in
Warmin, when workers were excavat-
ing for the construction of a new
house. The diameter of the jaw is 34
inches. After news reached Warsaw
the government rushed an expert to
Warmin, hoping possibly to unearth
further parts of the mammoth's skele-
ton.

Carries Weight

Washington—Lander O. Gentle of
Atlanta, sixty-five years old, weight
250, has had 28 children.

Tardy Return

A bad deed is always a boomerang,
the preacher says, but what makes
it so slow on the return trip?—Dayton
Daily News.

Gemco Oil Pump Heaters

Windshield Wipers

Stoplights

Car Heaters

Spot-Lights

Chains

Main Garage

Phone 17

Antioch, Illinois

The returns received from an invest-
ment in a want ad is remarkable.

The Most Beautiful CHEVROLET in Chevrolet History

A Host of Improvements and Amazing Price Reductions

With its smartly paneled and beaded new Fisher bodies
—with its distinctive full crown one-piece fenders, bullet-
type lamps and "fish tail" modeling—with its AC oil
filter, AC air cleaner, coincidental ignition and steering
lock, remote control door handles and scores of other
mechanical improvements, the Most Beautiful Chevrolet
is the finest low-priced car ever presented the American
public! And offered as it is at such amazingly reduced
prices, it constitutes the greatest sensation of America's
greatest industry! Never before has any maker of quality
cars provided such beauty, such luxury and such modern
design at such low prices! Come in. See the Most Beau-
tiful Chevrolet—the outstanding triumph of the world's
largest and most successful builder of gearshift cars!



The Coach \$595
Former price \$645

The Touring - \$525

Price includes balloon tires and steel disc wheels. Former price \$535 with balloon tires only.

The Roadster - \$525

Price includes balloon tires and steel disc wheels. Former price \$535 with balloon tires only.

The COACH - \$595

Former price \$645

The COUPE - \$625

Former price \$645

The SEDAN - \$695

Former price \$735

The LANDAU - \$745

Former price \$765

The Sport Cabriolet - \$715

Entirely new model with rumble seat

1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) - \$495

1/2-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) - \$395

Balloon tires now standard on all models. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

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All Home Print

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1927.

Brought Down to Date

Charles Dickens said: "Have a heart that never hardens, a temper that never flies, a touch that never hurts." "Dear, dear!" exclaims a cynical reader of the above, "what a different advice he would give to day! 'Have a liver that never hardens, a nose that never flies, and a touch that never fails to land something.'"—Boston Transcript.

Haven for Autoists

On a steep, winding automobile route recently opened to the summit of the Puy de Dome, at Clermont-Ferrand, France, certain points have been made wider to hinder disabled cars. The road is about three miles long to the observatory, 5,000 feet above sea level. Auto buses make regular trips and auto cars must pay toll.

Name From Bible

The biblical name "Amara" means "believe faithfully" (Genesis 19:11). The community which bears this name was first called "Amara" (Hebrew for "faithful"). This was so difficult to pronounce in an English word that the biblical one was chosen.

Grant to Science

The government of Peru set aside one of its richest regions in permitting an American scientist, Dr. Alfred L. Kroeber, to bring to this country some of the relics of the ancient tribe of Inca civilization, by a special decree.

Sailors Introduce Style

Sweaters, though universally worn now, were unknown to the general world a generation ago. It was the sailors and fishermen of northern Europe who first introduced sweaters into society and set the fashion.

Important Investigation

Scientists of the Department of Agriculture are conducting elaborate experiments to determine whether or not bees are colorblind. And, if they are, what are we going to do about it?—New York Evening Post.

Pencil Leads

The amount of clay used determines the hardness of the lead pencils. A special kind called "German" is used. For the soft lead little clay is used, while for the hard pencils the proportion is greater.

Ancient Rings

A potato ring was about eight inches in diameter in which whole potatoes were served. The ring was set either on a china or a silver plate. They were used in the early eighteenth century.

Gave Name to Region

The land of cinnamon was the name given by the Spanish conquerors of Peru to a region east of the Andes in the forests on the plains of the Napo, where they found the aromatic bark.

Habits of Foxes

The biologist survey says that foxes, when in the wild state, were considered monogamous. However, when bred in captivity they are, in general, found to be polygamous.

Uncle Eben

"When a bridle promises to love, honor and obey," said Uncle Eben, "de groom might as well set himself to make allowances for mental reservations."—Washington Star.

Some Pewit

"Sny, mister, I bought 2 cents' worth of dried peas in this store and eight of 'em won't fit my pen-shooter. Could you exchange 'em?"—Progressive Grocer.

Four Hours a Day

A scientist says that four hours' sleep a day is enough for anybody. Certainly! One can take the rest at night.—Boston Transcript.

Which Is Worse?

We ask you, man to man, which is worse, profanity, or declaring that something is "perfectly darling?"—Little Rock Democrat.

Addendum to Proverb

Whatever one good turn may deserve, it is often followed by two poor ones at the vaudeville show.—Boston Transcript.

Queer Prohibition

It was deemed a capital sin in the early Middle Ages to use ice or snow for the purpose of cooling one's drink.

Cleaning Celluloid

To clean celluloid rub with a woolen cloth and a little tripoli, and polish with a clean woolen rag.

Traffic Dodgers Defined

Definition of a pedestrian: A person who jumps.

Famous Minor Poet

One of the best-known short poems in the English language is "Old Armchair," written by Eliza Cook, who is called the poet of domestic affections. She was born in Northampton, England, in 1818. She early achieved success in the comparatively humble literary path she laid down for herself and her articles and poems ministered to her in comfort. She died in 1861.

Religious Organization

The organization known as "The Sons of God" was organized July 1, 1890. Its declared purpose was "to bind together the Christian travelers of America and through them to win the commercial travelers of America for the glory of God; to supply every hotel in America with a Bible for each guest room and to prepare the hearts of travelers for salvation."

Causeless Suicide

Fearing he had consumption, a Chelmsford (England) man threw paraffin oil over himself and tried to set his clothing alight. His wife prevented him. He then walked across some fields and jumped into the river. At the hospital a verdict of suicide during temporary insanity was returned. A doctor said the man's fears were groundless.

Gave South Nickname

The term "Dixie" for the South originated from a bank note issued by a New Orleans bank in early days, no longer in circulation. These notes were printed in French and English, and bore the French word for ten, "Dix." This became known as "Dixies," and the South as Dixieland.

Early Use of Spoons

Gold and silver spoons were known to the Egyptians who made them of wood, stone, ivory and bronze, and in Biblical times we may read that Moses made golden spoons for the tabernacle. Silver spoons have been found in the buried cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum.

Canned Sesame

A company in India proposes to can the oriental bean sesame, and put it on sale in western markets. It is assumed that when one cries, "Open Sesame!" the top will spring magically from the can.—Toronto Daily Tribune.

Old Co-operative Group

The American co-operative community called Icaria was established in Texas in 1848. In 1850 it moved to Nauvoo, Ill., which had been vacated by the Mormons, and in 1857, went on to Adams county, in Iowa.

In That Case, Always

An old maxim who collects carpets says you can live with one for five years and find something fresh in it every day. Especially if you've got a young family who are careless at meals, says the Office Boy.

Silent on Main Point

On December 24, 1814, the treaty of Ghent (Belgium) was signed by the United States and England, ending the War of 1812. It is a curious fact that the treaty was silent on the point which caused the war.

Won't Always Work

We learn that a university man has worked his way through college by eating for a baby. Great numbers of them have flunked their examinations for the same reason.—Portland Oregonian.

Not Afraid of Fat

The reason the old-fashioned man didn't have to quit eating potatoes was because the old-fashioned wife never went on a diet to reduce her weight.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Motto Adopted in 1864

The first United States coin to bear the motto "In God We Trust," was a bronze 2-cent piece, authorized by congress in 1864, according to an answered question in Liberty.

Early Golf Balls

The gutta-percha golf ball did not come into use until the late '40s. Originally the balls were made of wood. Later, leather balls stuffed with feathers were introduced.

"As He Thinketh"

No one is higher up or lower down in the scale of righteousness than his thoughts are. They are, therefore, the standard of his morality.—Andalusia (At.) Star.

Huge Station

Scotland's greatest station, Waverley, Edinburgh, covers 20 acres, and deals with over 1,000 trains a day. Its largest platform is nearly one mile in length.

The Proof

No man can be called a complete failure until he has tried his hand unsuccessfully at popular song writing.—Arkansas Gazette.

Chameleon Like

We are told that healthy babies should be a delicate pink. Most are also robust yellows.—Wall Street Journal.

Detour Accurately Defined

The detour is the mildest distance between two points.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

WILD WOMAN FOUND FROZEN TO DEATH

Roamed Michigan Woods for Fifty Years.

Calumet, Mich., Jan. 24. Maggie Harrington, forest wanderer, was found frozen to death, eight miles from her dilapidated old cabin near the old northern mine in Copper country.

She was seventy years old. For the last fifty years Maggie has roamed the forests, fearless of man or beast, at all times of the day or night, as wild as the gray wolf and as hairless as the deer.

Subsisting upon raw and uncooked foods and wild berries, with clothing enough only to decently cover her—no stockings, mittens and no hat, she wandered many miles through the dense forests from one camp to the other and often crunched in the corner of a deserted cabin for the night, away from the howling wolves and sheltered from the bitter north winds when the weather was far below zero. At daybreak she would walk another ten or fifteen miles back to her own stoveless shack, or go on many miles in another direction to some minor's cabin for a cupful of coffee.

Her old tumbledown cabin at Central mine, with windows stuffed with old papers or potato bags, its pile of ashes in the middle of the floor, where the old rusty stove had long since fallen apart, the chairs and kitchen table decayed where they stood, and in the corner of the bare room a pile of dirty rags which served her as sleeping quarters for these many years.

She was often seen by tourists as they drove along the northern highway, but she managed to get into the forest before they reached her.

Maggie had one ride in an auto and that was four years ago when she had an infected foot. That ride took her twenty-five miles to Calumet for treatment.

She was intelligent and had a common school education, and her mother was noted among the old neighbors as a splendid housekeeper, clean and orderly.

Maggie had degenerated in the matter of clothing and way of living only; her mind was keen, and what stories she could tell of the wild things she knew so well.

Whatever transpired in the life of this strange woman to change her from a shy, sheltered, golden-haired, beautiful girl as she was fifty years ago at the time her mother died, into a silent hermit of the great forests, no one can say. She kept her own counsel—shared confidences with none and died with her secret on her frozen lips.

Old Maggie was buried at Eagle Harbor near the spot where she stood over the little grave fifty years ago and cursed the fate that had robbed her of the mother she idolized, and changed her into a wild woman of the great Michigan forests in one stroke.

Changes in Volcano
Few volcanoes have changed their danger area in the course of civilized history more than Vesuvius. When Pompeii and Herculaneum were obliterated in 79 A. D., the path of the lava was toward the seashore.

Dead Georgian Towns
Dead towns of Georgia are Old and New Ebenezer, Frederica, Abercorn, Sunbury, Hardwick, Petersburg, Jacksonville, Francisville (Crawford county), Hartford (once capital of Pulaski county).

Or Even 99.44 Per Cent.
When a man goes around town boasting of the hard and efficient work he does you will find in nine cases out of ten that about 97 per cent of it is entirely conversational.—New Orleans States.

Uses for Violet Rays
Dogs suffering from distemper—commonest of canine ailments—may some day be treated successfully by electric light. Ultra violet ray is now used for the purpose experimentally.

Odd Species of Monkey
There is a small tropical American monkey that is known as the "squirrel monkey." It is so called because of its squirrel-like activity, bushy tail and general appearance.

Saving Time
People talk about saving time; it can't be done. You spend all you have in one way or another.—Boston Transcript.

Sandpaper First
Before you attempt to paint furniture, remove the old finish and rub down the surface as smoothly as possible.

They Often Overlap
It takes some experience to distinguish between dominating personality and bad manners.—Hartford Times.

Test of Nationality
Nationality is the aggregated individuality of the greatest men of the nation.—Kossuth.

Three Rattles a Year
A rattlesnake sheds its skin three times a year, each time acquiring an additional rattle.

SCIENCE IS USED TO BARE CRIME

Novel Apparatus Registers Guilty Excitement.

New York, Jan. 24. A specially devised apparatus to measure the electrical resistance of the human skin and an electrical stethoscope which enabled the audience to hear the thumping of the heart of the person under examination, Dr. A. P. Link, instructor in psychology at New York university, demonstrated to the New York Electrical society how science can aid in detecting and apprehending criminals.

Three persons selected from the audience were sent out of the room under sealed instructions. One of the trio chosen by lot went to a room on the tenth floor of the building where a letter was taken out of an overcoat pocket.

From the envelope \$10 was removed, the letter was replaced and the "culprit," whose identity was not disclosed to Doctor Link or those in the audience, returned to the auditorium. Doctor Link then subjected each of the three to electrical psychology tests. The emotions aroused by the guilt of the "robber" became instantly evident on the records of the apparatus.

An electrical stethoscope, specially devised by the Bell Telephone laboratories, amplifying the heart beat sounds more than 10,000 times, enabled the audience to hear the thumping of the heart. When the young man who had opened the envelope and removed the \$10 was asked questions bearing on the "robbery" his quickened thumping of heart when the key words were mentioned was instantly made evident.

In addition to the quickened heart beat of the one who removed the \$10 from the envelope, "guilty excitement" was also demonstrated in the form of a moving spot of light thrown on a screen in full view of the audience. The spot shot clear across the screen when the person questioned became unduly excited.

Doctor Link explained that excitement lowered the electrical resistance of the skin. This, he said, was especially when an effort was made to lie or to conceal the truth.

According to Doctor Link this reaction is entirely outside the control of the person examined. He said this apparatus was "a complete give-away of the emotions which the robber was attempting to conceal." Doctor Link also explained a number of psychological tests, electrical and otherwise, now in use for the selection of employees, either for hire or promotion. He said these tests must not be used as infallible guides, but as an aid to the general common sense.

Ample Coal in Colombia for World 500 Years

Chicago.—When American coal supplies are exhausted, the world may look to the republic of Colombia for fuel, Dr. Alberto Benavides, consul of Colombia, said here, in planning for the welcome in Colombia to be extended the Illinois manufacturers and merchants who visit his country in February.

"Colombia," Doctor Benavides said, "has enough coal to furnish the world its supply for the next five centuries." Leaving Chicago, February 1, a group of 78 Illinois manufacturers and merchants will take a Caribbean sea cruise for trade promotion purposes, touching two ports in the republic of Colombia—Barranquilla and Puerto Colombia.

"This treasure land of promise," Doctor Benavides said, "is nearer to the United States than any other South American country."

"Gold is found in almost a free state in every river of the republic. Every mineral known to mankind is found in Colombia in abundance. There is one port where the platinum of the world is produced."

Worth It
New York.—John M. Reiss, a nephew, has been awarded a fortune that requires three hours to count. It consists of \$4,841.80 in pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters, found in the room of Mrs. Tillie Reiss.

Section Hand Heads
\$2,000,000 Business
Marysville, Kans.—From railroad section employee to control of a \$2,000,000 manufacturing corporation in a few days has been the accomplishment of James W. Reynolds of this city.

Reynolds obtained a layoff last month from his job with the Union Pacific railroad here, and a few days ago a corporation to manufacture a railway spike of which he and two associates have control was organized in Chicago. The concern is the Superior Spike company.

About the time of the World war Reynolds invented a boltless rail point. He was without capital to market his invention. One day on the right of way he found a paper which contained the name of C. E. Ennis, Lincoln, N. M., roadmaster for the Santa Fe railroad, who at that time was president of a switch manufacturing company with headquarters at Kansas City.

They became acquainted and a partnership was formed to introduce the boltless rail joint.

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FOR RENT—Modern house on Lincoln avenue, Antioch. Apply Mrs. Joseph Savage, Antioch, Ill. (22p)

FOR SALE OR RENT—Farm of 80 acres near village of Antioch. For terms and further particulars inquire of Christian Fiddler, Spafford st., Antioch, Ill. (22p)

FOR SALE—Choice lot, over 5000 square feet, at Woodcrest, Channel Lake—on Channel. Very desirable. \$800 for quick sale. Part cash, balance terms. Otto E. Bruder, 6326 Cornelia Ave., Chicago. Phone Klondyke 8791 35 c ft.

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WANTED—We have buyers for Lake county farms in close range of Antioch. None too small or too large. T. J. Stahl & Co., Waukegan, Ill. (22c)

WANTED—Small place, or 1 to 5 acres of land, lake shore, or partly so, preferably on Lake Marie. Must be reasonably priced and available for immediate use or improvement. Owners or principals only. State particulars by mail only to 66, care Antioch News, giving full details of what you have for sale. (22c)

FOR SALE—40 Buff Rock Pullets, Kettelhu's Market. (22-23c)

FOR SALE—Seven room house, modern, two bns, garage and chicken house; all plastered, Nick Baker, North Main st. See Mr. Baker and save commission. Terms to suit purchaser. (22c)

A. G. Hartnett, Salem, Wis., phone Bristol 346, Lake Front Lots and Cottages on Paddock lake. Homes and Home Sites. (22c)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis., Phone 134-J or Antioch 215. 51-py

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TRUCKING—Long and short distance hauling, nothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch, Phone 123-R. (22cft)

TRUCKING—Long or short distance. Capacity one ton and up. Get my figure. Sam Rice, Antioch Phone 124-J (10ft)

BOARD AND ROOM

Try the Banks' Rooming house for excellent board and room. Home comforts and furnace heat. Phone Antioch 213 J, or call South Main street, one block south of postoffice. 27 ft.

WANT FARM

Nearby; Price and terms must be right. Don't answer unless you mean business. Give full description, location, improvements and rock bottom price first letter. Box X c/o News, Antioch, Ill.

Read The New Serial In The Antioch News Starting This Week

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This rate includes all expenses and provides for the best standard Pullman and dining car service, three good meals a day and some wonderful side trips. We leave Chicago Union Station at 11.00 o'clock P. M.

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